

Town Topics

VOL. XXXV, NO. 26

Wednesday, September 10, 1980

25¢ At All Newsstands

22 Religious Groups Here to Sponsor 2-Day Conference on Nuclear Arms

"To the village square we must take the facts of atomic energy — from there will come America's voice." —Albert Einstein

In an unprecedented move, some 22 religious organizations in Princeton are taking Einstein's injunction seriously and have joined in the sponsorship of a two-day teaching conference on nuclear arms.

The conference, entitled "Can We Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race?" will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28, with five keynote addresses by men and women prominent nationally for their views and knowledge concerning the current nuclear competition.

The talks will all be held in the sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church and will be followed by discussion guided by still other experts as panelists. In addition, there will be an Interfaith Service at Princeton University Chapel for which Dr. Harvey Cox, professor of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School, will be the preacher.

The sponsoring organizations include most (13) of the churches in Princeton, from St. Paul's Roman Catholic to Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Zion; the Society of Friends; the Jewish Center; all the chaplaincies at Princeton University and the Medical Center; CROP, and Plowshare at Princeton Theological Seminary.

In deference to the Jewish Sabbath, the conference will begin on Saturday evening, September 27, at 7, with registration in the narthex of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Registrants will then see the movie "Survival or Suicide," produced by the American Committee on East-West Accord of which Princeton resident George Kennan is an active member.

It was the showing of this film to the Adult Forum at Trinity Church last February, and a follow-up talk by former Ambassador Kennan to a packed audience that was a factor in the decision to hold a conference on nuclear arms. The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity, asked parishioners who were interested in some sort of follow-up to indicate this on a sign-up sheet. He got 150 signatures.

In talking to his colleague, Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, he learned of a similar depth of interest in that congregation, and thus the idea of a teaching conference for all of Princeton was born.

There will be an address by Paul Warnke, former director, U.S. Disarmament Agency, on "The Arms Race, SALT II, and the Future." Mr. Warnke, a Washington lawyer, was appointed by President

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Freeman Dyson
Conference Participant

Have You Been Paying Your Fair Share of Taxes? New Assessments Will Arrive in Mail This Week

Unless you've been living on the moon, you know that your property is worth a great deal more today than it was a few years ago. You'll find out just how much more — in the opinion of one group of experts, anyway — when your new assessment arrives in the mail this week from Borough or Township hall.

It won't make any difference on your taxes this year; in fact, you won't pay a nickel based on the new assessment until next August.

Nobody can predict what those actual 1981 taxes will be, and an increase in assessment doesn't necessarily mean an increase in your taxes at all.

As a dramatic illustration of what Princeton's reassessment has

If you live in the Township, multiply your new assessment by .0174, and compare the result with your 1980 tax.

(This calculation represents the fact that the \$1.74 or \$1.83 is per \$100 of assessed valuation.)

Borough and Township joined to hire the firm of PRC Jacobs, Inc., to undertake a revaluation program which would bring the assessment of all real property — that is, land and buildings — in line with today's values, and assure that property-

owners were paying their fair share of taxes.

For example: the Borough hasn't had a revaluation for 16 years — since 1964 — and the Township hasn't had one for eight years. You might be living in a house assessed in 1964 at \$30,200 and paying taxes on that assessment, when you could get \$124,000 for the house today. Those are actual figures on a real Borough house that was sold for that amount.

What this means is that your

Continued on next page



PRINCETON PERSISTENCE: Two years ago this week, TOWN TOPICS published a picture almost identical to this on its front cover, captioned "WISHFUL THINKING." The caption went on to say that only in Princeton would it occur to someone to climb the 100-foot water tower between "Merwick" on Bayard Lane and John Street to paint this four-letter word in orange. A French fleur-de-lis appeared subsequently under the lettering, and still later the Elizabethtown Water Co. obliterated both in the blue paint of the tower. This fall, GROG has been re-issued — this time in brown.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

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See Our Full Page Ad, Page 11

New Assessments

Continued from Page 1

\$124,000 house hasn't really been paying its fair share of taxes to run the municipality, in this case, the Borough.

The total evaluation of all Borough property has increased 3.8 times since the 1964 evaluation, Jacobs figures show. The new figure is \$386,764,000, up from \$100,529,000. That's why the tax rate would have been so much lower this year: the tax base is now much larger.

Billion Mark Topped. The Township growth is 2.75 times what it was in 1972: from \$279,300,000 to \$782,600,000.

Calculations by Stuart Robinson, assessor for both municipalities, show that the combined evaluation of both is now into the billions: \$1,167,000,000. When he became Township assessor in 1954, the total was about \$27 million, he says.

The current revaluation — a term often used interchangeably with reassessment, although there are technical differences — was undertaken because New Jersey law requires that assessments be made at full value; that is, your house is supposed to be assessed at what it would go for in the open market if you sold it.

The slippage had been so great that last year, the ratio of assessed valuation to sales price in the Borough was averaging 25 percent. In the Township it was about 52 percent.

If the two Princetonians hadn't reassessed, the county and then the state would have stepped in and required the move, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley pointed out this week.

Cost: \$115,000. The Jacobs firm reassessed 6,000 "items" — pieces of property — in the invited to bring in your facts

two municipalities combined. The cost for the two-year job was about \$115,000. Work was complicated and delayed by resolving the so-called "Princeton factor." The state's bulky reassessment regulations simply didn't take into account the Princeton real estate situation.

Mr. Robson hopes Borough and Township governing bodies will agree to keep assessments up to date via computer, probably with Applied Computer Technology of Metuchen. The cost would be \$2 per item to assemble, with \$2 or \$3 per item every two or three years, to keep files up to date.

For each Princeton property, Gary W. Hill of the PRC Jacobs firm, has a Property Record Card. It gives dates of sale of your house, and the prices; zone, frontage, sewers, city water or well, nearness to church or school, subdivision or downtown, sidewalks, dirt or paved road, "detrimental view."

The two big items in figuring what your house is worth, are square footage and the land. Other major factors are central heating-cooling, the number of bathrooms and certain built-ins like ovens. Peeling outside paint doesn't really matter, you may be chagrined to learn.

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and figures, and Mr. Hill assures you that changes are often made.

A Revaluation Real Estate Advisory Committee of ten members met every week for six months, and looked over all the cards, making suggestions. A member will be present, if you go for an interview.

The committee consisted of appraisers Robert Dougherty, Karl Light, Kenneth Rendall and James Firestone, Carol Caskey of the Firestone real estate office, Caroline Dinsmore of the Princeton University real estate department, William Weathersby, Henry J. Frank, George Adriance and Richard Macgill. Mr. Dougherty served as chairman.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Not Every House Inspected.

Mr. Hill acknowledges that firm representatives never did get inside some houses — how many, he doesn't know. But anywhere from three to eight "callbacks" were made, to try and find someone at home.

You may make an appointment to discuss your assessment (see box). Maybe you think it's too low, if you're thinking of selling. Whatever

the YWCA will offer a one-day "Skills Training for Presidents Workshop" this month.

Scheduled from 9 to noon on Wednesday, September 17, at the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place, the session will focus on developing an agenda, working with groups, getting people to cooperate and running meetings more effectively. Marge Smith will be the workshop leader.

The fee is \$5, and registration must be made by September 12. If nursery facilities are needed, reservations must be made in advance.

Also valuable will be contacts made during the workshop. Participants can meet other community leaders and perhaps begin a

Town Topics

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network for exchanging ideas and information, said Mrs. Smith.

With a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College, Mrs. Smith has a teaching background and experience in many leadership roles.

For further information on the workshop, call Arlene Berman, Princeton YWCA Adult Program Director, at 924-4825, ext. 22.

DATES ANNOUNCED

For Hospital Rummage Sale. The annual hospital rummage sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, at The Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road.

Contributions may be brought to The Red Barn, next to Tom's Gulf Station at the Princeton traffic circle on Rt. 1 on the last three Saturdays in September from 10 to noon. All donations are tax-deductible.

The co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Leroy Hunnighake and Mrs. Milton Teske, who will be happy to answer any questions. Mrs. Hunnighake may be reached at 924-5872, Mrs. Teske at 452-2786.

Others working on the sale are Kay Reed and Mrs. Kopp (belts, bags, hats); Jane Szathmary (books); Mary Cornford (brie-a-brac); Pauline Huntington (clean-up); Emma Roza (counter clothes); Kathy Rusher (furniture); Barbara Johnson (holiday decorations); Alice Stives (jewelry); Edie Richards (kitchen); Ruth Dyer (receiving); Sylvia Berlin (refreshments); Flo Johnson (sandwiches); Mary Nelson and Valerie Magee (shoes); Barbara Grazel (small appliances); Sue Johnson (toys); Ann Munson (women's clothes); Mike Loyak (sports equipment); Pat Willard (treasurer); and Edie Martin (publicity).

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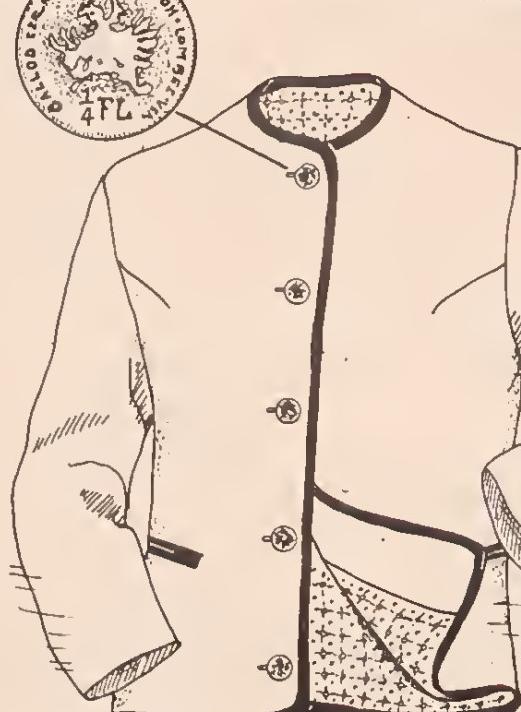
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Construction on Borough Parking Garage May Begin in Spring; Larger One Possible

Construction may start in six months on Princeton's first parking garage.

If Borough Council continues to tilt the way it did during a work session Monday night, the garage may be larger rather than smaller, for 450 cars instead of 250. It will be built on the site of the present South Tulane parking lot.

"If we build small now and add on later," observed Council member Richard MacGill, "the rate of inflation would make the addition cost about the same as the interest rate if we build a larger one now."

His colleagues, Nelson van den Blink and Charles Corncforth, both remarked that a smaller garage would be a stand-still; it would only absorb the parking already in existence on the Tulane lot and the library lot across Spring Street.

Apartments Approved. A parking garage came abruptly back into the news following the announcement late Thursday afternoon that the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had approved a \$3,680,685 loan to Princeton Community Housing for construction of apartments for the elderly (and handicapped) on the library parking lot. Actually, the lot is owned by the Borough, but it's always called the library lot.

The apartment will be a five-story structure with 89 apartments. It will stand at the easternmost side of the lot, perhaps with stores facing Spring Street. In front of it will be "Library Plaza," occupying the rest of the present parking area.

In a last-minute scramble just before Labor Day, the office of architect Robert Geddes responded to a demand from HUD for 16 more parking spaces for the apartments.

The new, instant plan produced a total of 22 spaces, but parking now takes the place of green space, and gives added importance to the plaza concept. Borough Engineer George Olexa told

If You Disagree ...

If you want to question your new assessment, this is what you should do:

Whether you live in Borough or Township, call 924-2696 between 8 and 4 on weekdays to make an appointment with a representative of the PRC Jacobs firm and a member of the Tax Revaluation Advisory Committee. You must make this call by the end of the day Tuesday, September 23.

Interviews will be held from next Monday, September 15, through Friday, September 26 between noon and 8 p.m. On the one Saturday in that period, they will be scheduled from 11 to 5. Interviews for both Borough and Township property-owners will be held in Borough Hall.

Council that New Jersey is interested in Green Acres funding for the Plaza which would pay fifty percent of the cost.

Unanswered Question. What Mayor Robert W. Cawley wants to know is whether

TOPICS

Of The Town

PCH's HUD grant can be used for the part of the Plaza that will be used for apartment open space, replied PCH president Harriet Bryan.

PCH must start construction in 18 months or the spring of 1982. Working under a tight schedule, the Borough thinks it may be able to start its garage when the spring construction season starts early next spring. Mr. Olexa says it will take a year to build.

If a small garage is built, it can occupy the whole South

Tulane lot. A larger one would require the buildings to the south, owned by Louis Verbeyst, whose cleaning establishment occupies part of the structure.

"I want to talk very soon with the Verbeysts," Mayor Cawley said Monday night. "I'd much prefer negotiation with them to condemnation. There's a lot of understandable public sympathy for the Verbeysts."

He said the Verbeyst land alone was worth \$375,000. Council has talked about relocating the Verbeysts within the new garage structure.

About the Square. Princeton University's Palmer Square is still another property-owner involved. Palmer Square is up for sale. When will be buyer appear, or will a buyer ever be found?

"We don't know," the mayor said, "but if PSI is sold and Palmer Square North is developed, there would be strong motivation for a 450-car garage."

The Princeton Public Library is crucial to success of the plan. Librarian Robert Staples and trustees have been steadfast defenders of easy access to their building. Mr. Staples said of the HUD approval, "I look forward to the housing as a neighbor, and to working out access problems together with the Borough."

Construction of the apartments and plaza means that library users will no longer be able to park just a bookmark away. They will probably have to park in the Tulane garage. Mr. Staples is not happy about this, but he is particularly concerned about the children who use the library, and the safety of parent pick-up.

Parking Problem Cited. "I'm unhappy that library users must park in a garage a block away," Mayor Cawley

Continued on next page

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Multiple Problems Develop as Carnegie Lake Grows Drier and Water Is Taken to Aid Canal

The old wheeze says "Don't lower the lake, raise the bridge." But in a variation on that theme, the state has lowered the lake to raise the canal.

Yes, Carnegie Lake is lower. It's been a very dry summer. The lake is lower, not solely because of the drought, but because the state's Department of Environmental Protection has been opening the sluice gates in the aqueduct at the north end of the lake to allow lake waters to flow into the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Carnegie Lake is owned by Princeton University.

If there's too much difference between the levels of the Millstone River and the canal, explains Gregory Chase (Bureau chief, Maintenance and Operations for the DEP), the aqueduct could float up, off its foundations, allowing canal water to stream into Carnegie Lake with alarming results to the canal itself.

Opening the gates has been done for years, in times of drought, but Mr. Chase says he can't remember a drier year. The problem is compounded by excessive growth of canal weeds. James Amon, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, points out that shallow water heats up, and warm water promotes the growth of vegetation, and excessive vegetation hinders canal flow.

Where It Goes. Although Mr. Chase says the gates have been opened to keep the aqueduct where it belongs, Mr. Amon says they are opened to provide enough water in the canal for water companies to draw out. According to Mr. Chase, that's something of a bi-product. The Elizabethtown Water Company, serving Princeton and West Windsor, takes water from the canal and so do many other companies down-canal.

"We serve one and one-half million people whose water supplies include some canal

water," Mr. Amon says. "It's a pretty important resource, and it's imperative to supply water."

For Princeton and West Windsor residents who might quiver at the thought of drinking Carnegie Lake water, Mr. Amon is reassuring.

"It's relatively easy for a water company to get rid of what's in Carnegie Lake," he says. "It's just silt, algae — not the really tricky things. Raw water comes from a lot worse places."

Problems for Rowers. The low level of the lake also has an effect on Princeton University's athletic department. What about crew?

Larry Gluckman, assistant crew coach, is not a happy man. The 16-inch-thick floating dock has only a couple of feet to go before it's sitting on the ground — or the bottom of the lake. Usually, there's a step of about two inches from the top of the bulkhead down to the floating dock. Now, it's a 32-inch jump, and Mr. Gluckman is gloomily contemplating the possibility of having to build steps.

The lake itself will have a shallower channel for the rowing shells, but Mr. Gluckman is chiefly concerned about the snags of roots and stumps in the water.

Incidentally, no one seems quite sure about the legal underpinnings for the DEP's action. Mr. Chase says that if the DEP didn't open the gates, hundreds of thousands of people dependent on canal water could be affected. Mr. Amon says the practice is an old one. Clifford Bischoff, of the University's engineering staff, called the DEP with a warning: the University doesn't want responsibility for any contamination.

Mr. Chase, a busy man who hates that word "dry," says "Just give me rain."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

says. "Even more serious is the library's concern about drop-off of children by parents. We must resolve this."

Two proposals were sketched by Mr. Olexa and Council members said they discussed Monday. The wanted more facts, not only on

Borough hopes to begin the library but on the package negotiations soon with Public Service about acquiring more land next to the library, where figures assembled the last stallation. This would provide more room for a roadway to serve the library's patrons.

The Borough talked seriously about a garage, and he will compare costs between building a large one now, and adding on later to a small one.

The Borough has a lot to do. The zoning law is restrictive

Brief Encounter

Saw a raincloud
In the sky
Its only words.
"Hello, goodbye."

All too true! The frequent predictions of possible showers may have been fulfilled elsewhere in the forecast area, but more often than not, if the sky clouds up briefly, no precipitation follows.

Friday night proved an exception, when measurable rain fell for the first time in more than a fortnight, but it was of little lasting value. A somewhat cooler trend, although not actually a foretaste of fall, was expected by midweek.

Temperature readings will range from the mid 50s overnight to high 70s during the day. No prolonged rainfall is in sight!

regarding floor-area ratio for the Central Business District and it requires what Mayor Cawley calls "a helluva lot of useable open space" for residential units. The definition of a "lot" must be altered, and more flexibility provided for calculating "bulk" — all to allow construction of the new apartment building.

Long-Term Lease. "We'll put it up for informal public discussion," the mayor promised.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., a non-profit corporation, will be leasing the land from the Borough. The figure now being used is \$300,000 for the first year and \$1 a year thereafter for 50 years.

Nobody seems to know whether this \$300,000 is included in the \$3 million package, but everyone assumes it is. Mayor Cawley talks about a single "package" of money which may have to be divided, like a pie, among construction costs for the apartment building.

Continued on next page

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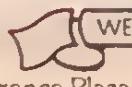
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LET'S TALK ABOUT**EVERGREENS IN TROUBLE SHEDDING EXCESS NEEDLES**
with Sam DeToro**Woodwinds Associates**

Every year at this time, tree owners are concerned about needles of Pine, Spruce, Hemlock and Arborvitae turning brown and dropping

It is normal for these trees to shed their three-year-old needles. But this year, many two-and-a-half year-old needles are being shed because of root injury due to severe drought. Trees have taken on a thin appearance

Let the needles remain where they fall. Don't rake them up. Needles provide a very necessary mulch tempering the soil, keeping it cool during the heat of summer, shielding it against excessive cold in winter. Such a mulch also conserves soil moisture from evaporation

Conifers have discarded needles in excess this fall, hope for abundant rainfall before the ground freezes. Where possible, water the trees well, then feed with a highly organic, well-balanced tree food. The trees will respond with new growth next spring

Topics of the TownContinued from Page 4
the plaza, parking, land lease and so on.

Mrs. Bryan, on her part, said the project could never have gotten off the ground — or into it — without Mayor Cawley's support and that of Council and community.

"We're very lucky to have such people in Princeton," she said.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

'NO' FROM PLANNERS

To Nassau Builders. W. Bryce Thompson's revised Nassau Builders application was rejected by the Planning Board last Thursday in one of the board's shortest meetings on record.

The board had originally denied Mr. Thompson approval. He appealed the decision to Township Committee, which sent him back to the Planning Board with the hope that the planners would consider the revised plan "expeditiously."

The Planning Board itself had suggested residential lots in one section of the plot, and Mr. Thompson complied. The Environmental Design Review Committee recommended approval.

There was disagreement Thursday over expiration dates. Thomas Jamieson, Mr. Thompson's lawyer, said the application was filed May 12, the time had expired and the application was therefore, under law, automatically approved.

"Then why are you here at all?" asked board member Jerome Rose, but as Township Mayor Josie Hall pointed out, "more is involved here."

Vote is Unanimous. The "more" was Mr. Jamieson's statement that the application was presented under the Township's old ordinance. Allen Porter, the Planning Board's counsel, advised that the law in existence at the time of the hearing should apply.

That meant the Township's new zoning ordinance. The board had no choice but to reject and it did so, unanimously.

"We feel a lack of fair dealing," Mr. Jamieson protested. "The applications were filed so many months ago I have lost track . . ."

Board member Elizabeth Hulter tried to defend the board but Mr. Porter advised against it, since the vote had been taken. Mayor Hall suggested she write her remarks to Committee.

Alma Field, 145 Ewing, a Princeton native whose family has lived in the community since 1842, has been appointed Borough representative on the

Planning Board. She sat with the board for the first time last Thursday, but abstained in the Nassau Builders vote.

She is the daughter of the late Joseph Redding, for whom Redding Terrace was named, and the niece of Jack Redding. Joseph Redding was for many years chairman of the Borough Housing Authority. The family owns Redding's Plumbing and Heating.

Mrs. Field replaces Wendy Benchley, who is resigning from the board.

FLOWERS ON FRIDAY

French Market Resumes. The fall French Markets sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton, a member club of the Garden Club of America, will resume this week.

Every Friday through October 24, from 8:15 until 11, members will supply the stands at Nassau and Mercer Streets with their own asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, marigolds, roses, fruits and vegetables. Small flower arrangements will also be featured. Prices are reasonable, and free parking is available.

Proceeds from these markets help provide garden-related books for the Princeton Public Library and are contributed to Marquand Park, to several local and state conservation organizations, and to botanical gardens in the surrounding area.

CYCLIST IS STRUCK

On Rosedale Road. A 19-year old bicyclist was struck last week when he turned into the path of a car traveling on Rosedale Road.

The cyclist, Brad Dilley, who gave Nassau Swim Club as his address, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head and leg. He was traveling in the same direction as a car operated by Michael A. Winkis of Pt. Pleasant, Pa. when, police said, he turned left into the path of the car at the intersection of Fairway Drive.

Mr. Winkis braked and swerved to the left, but was unable to avoid a collision, striking the cyclist in the middle of the roadway.

Mr. Dilley told Ptl. John Clausen that he had not seen the Winkis car. The car's windshield was smashed in the collision.

FINED THREE TIMES

In Traffic Court, Jeffrey R. Mulford, 4 Cedar Drive, Hopewell, was fined three times Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough Court. Mr. Mulford paid \$20 for each violation: failing to keep right, improper use of high beam headlights and failing to stop at a red light.

John P. Cuyler, 265A Cold

Soil Road, also charged with a red light violation, was fined \$25. Speeding cost Steven A. Williams, 29 Elm Ridge Road, and Zenia R. Raudsep of Pennington, \$23 each.

Others: Dennis D. Clark, 50 Dublin Road, Pennington, \$25, careless driving; Louis T. Quaintance, 25 Merline Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$15, late inspection; and James Wojtowicz, 721 Rosedale Road, \$20, failure to stop at flashing red signal.

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Good Government begins with Good People.

Bill Cherry. A Princeton Township resident for 30 years. Well known for his interest in Scouting, the YMCA, and the Episcopal Church. Township Committee for the past three years. Deputy Mayor, liaison to Transportation Committee, the Regional Health Commission, Flood Control Committee. Retired research physicist, B.S. at M.I.T and Ph.D. at Princeton. New Jersey Teaching Certifications in natural sciences and mathematics.



Win Pike. A Princeton Township resident for 34 years. Regional Board of Education for the past fourteen years. President of Board of Education for three years. Chairman of Business and Finance Committee. Education Committee of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association. Vestryman at All Saints Church and church organist. B.A. at Williams, Army Captain in World War II, member of the Technical Staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

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for Township Committee**Bill Cherry
Win Pike**

Benefits to Be Gained from Closing Elementary School Listed In Latest Report by Superintendent—Decision Due November 25

"We have reached the point where we are having to decide between heating a building or providing library or nursing services for children. It is not a pleasant choice... Based on what we have now, all I can see for the future is loss of program. A closing (of one elementary school) could help offset this."

In a five-page statement on "The Cost of Educational Excellence," presented Monday night to "USE" (Using Schools Effectively Committee), Superintendent Paul Houston said, in effect, "I don't want it and neither do you, but what can we do?"

USE will resume its meetings at 8 p.m. next Monday in the library of the SOS ("Save Our Schools"), a high school. The public is invited.

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Answers Provided. Dr. Houston's statement introduced his answers to questions posed by USE. In a

(Since some services might

have to be increased in the schools that absorbed pupils from the closed school,

savings might not be quite so large as these estimates, Dr. Houston pointed out.)

Cutbacks Avoided. Asked by USE for the educational cost of declining enrollment, Dr. Houston said the richness of academic offerings would be diluted. Although this might happen anyway under the state's budget caps, the extra "one or two hundred thousand dollars" from closing a school could forestall cutbacks.

Keeping four elementary schools open with fewer than 300 in each, would drive up per-pupil costs in a way which isn't feasible under cap laws, Dr. Houston said. It would be possible to put sixth-graders into the four elementary schools, but the overhead problem would still be there, and sixth-graders would be deprived of things like art, shop, computer literacy, foreign languages, choral and instrumental music and home economics, which they now have in the Middle School.

Sally McFarlane, chairman of USE, said the group was satisfied with Dr. Houston's answers to its questions.

SOS had asked whether outside sources of money

might not help, and Dr. Houston outlined the amount of time it had taken to produce, on one case, \$3,000, and in another, \$4,000.

To concern about school size, if one is dropped, Dr. Houston pointed out that the three remaining schools would still be "very small," with fewer than 400 pupils in each school. Class size would not be increased. He said that the matter of "one more change" for children, represented "a major value question which USE and the board must consider."

In the conclusion to his introductory remarks, the superintendent said: "I, personally, do not look with much pleasure at the specter of closing (one elementary school). However, I look with even less anticipation toward the continued crush of the school budget process that could well wreck our fine program."

"I do not want to sit as Superintendent and watch this system being dismantled, program by program, to meet the state caps, so that what we now have, will no longer exist for my child or yours. In essence, what we face is a back-to-the-basics movement by virtue of budget cut-backs. From what I understand about Princeton's hopes and dreams for our children, this is a far more narrow concept of education than would be acceptable to the community."

Directory Available

The Princeton Borough Merchants Association, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, has published a new directory of retail shops and services in the Borough.

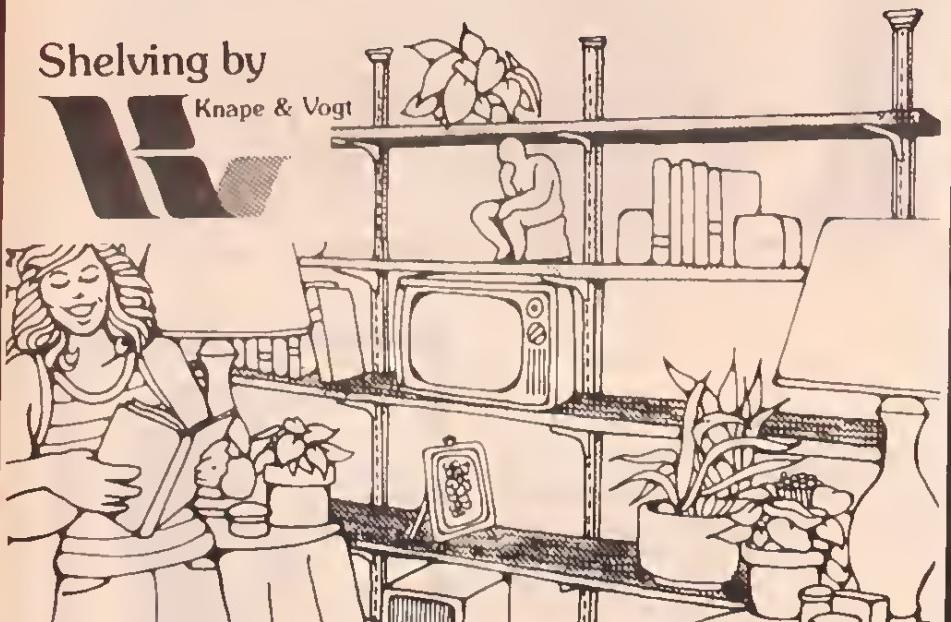
Captioned "Welcome to Princeton," this brochure will guide tourists and newcomers through the town. Among the classifications included are real estate, banks, retail establishments and restaurants. A map shows the principal streets and several points of interest.

Copies may be obtained from the Chamber office at 44 Nassau Street.

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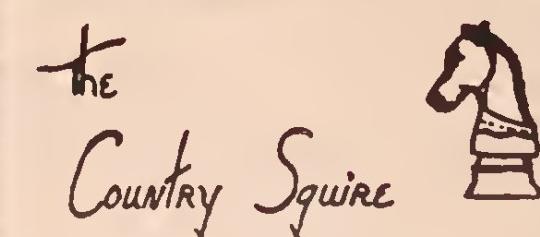
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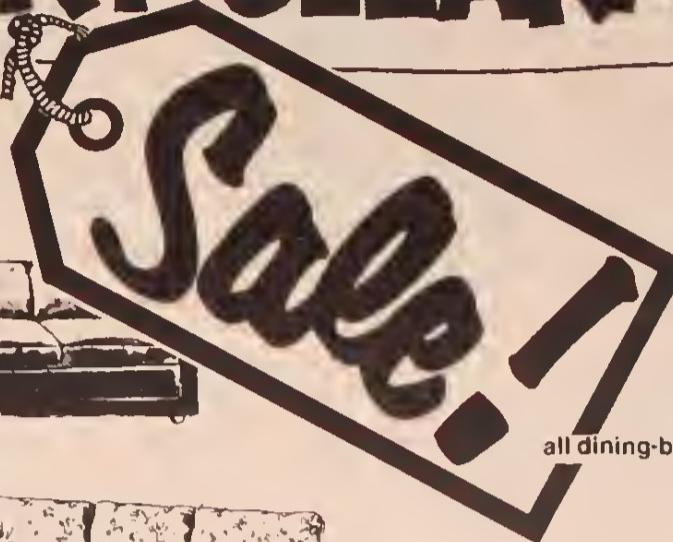
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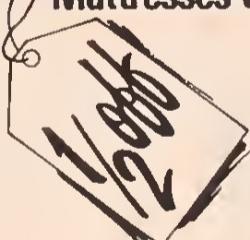
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Overtime Work Pays Dividends in Form Of Smooth Opening Day at High School

"We were smooth," said Princeton High Principal John Sakala with a creamy smile on Tuesday morning. He was referring to opening day on Monday. Old-timers on the teaching staff reportedly told him it was one of the creamiest, smoothest openings ever.

Everybody says that a lot of the smoothness is due to William Karch, the school system's head of plant and facilities. Because it was apparent that, without extra work and extra-hard work, the school building would not be ready by September 8. Remodeling still has a way to go. Ladders were still in the corridors, ceilings still had lethal wires dangling like fringe, there was dust, plaster...

Last Friday night, all day Saturday and Saturday night, all day Sunday and Sunday night, crews from the schools' own staff, plus workers from Trenton Custodial, worked to get the building clean. Mr. Karch himself worked from midnight Sunday until one o'clock Monday afternoon.

By the opening bell around 8 Monday morning — well, a couple of hells are still missing and a TV needs to be hooked in — those corridor ceilings and their wiring had all been covered and classrooms were ready.

Work is still going on, of course. The student center, planned for rooms across from the cafeteria, is still a storage den. Phys. ed. equipment is still stored on one side of the old gym. But gym floors were sanded Monday, and the sound of construction — distracting though it may be — is a symbol of progress.

Yes, it cost something. Trenton Custodial's service was an estimated \$6,000.

offices, for example, have brought directly to the brought their staffs to the Country Store the day of the relaxed atmosphere of Blairstown for planning sessions and development workshops.

Alternative energy and conservation are a major focus of the plans for the future of Blairstown. Renovations of the facilities are adapting the buildings to the natural environment, using exterior walls and windows that open and shut in response to sun and climate. Southern exposure and focusing roof apertures will collect solar energy for storage in concrete walls or containerized water.

A major part of the heating for new building at the Center will be supplied by these energy-saving methods. A 12 kw. hydro-generator and a 6 kw. Sailwig windmill will provide much of the lighting, and hot water will be available from active liquid solar collector systems.

Although closely affiliated with Princeton University, the Center is a separate corporation and must raise its own funds. The Blairstown Potpourri was organized in 1975 by office and library staffs at the University to raise \$50,000 for the rebuilding program. To date, \$29,900 has been raised — \$6,300 from last year's Potpourri.

Contributions for the Potpourri will be accepted right up to the day of the sale. Items may be brought to room 52 of the Armory, Washington Road, from 5 to 6 on Mondays and Thursdays. Or call the Center (452-3340) to make other arrangements. Perishable items can be

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All our meat is cut to order so please call your order in at least three hours in advance.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

MARBLE STEPS DAMAGED
At Choir College. Two six-foot sections of marble steps at Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus were damaged last week when someone drove a car over the steps between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Repair costs were estimated at \$500 to \$1,000.

A Shady Brook Lane resident told police that the driver's window on her car had been broken while it was parked Sunday afternoon in her driveway. Police said the window frame had been completely shattered and the entire glass broken out. The approximate damage cost: \$250.

In another act of criminal mischief, the entire left and rear of a minibus owned by a Terhune Road resident were scratched and Clive Usiskin. (Mrs. van den Blink's running-mate is Rob McChesney.)

suspicious person carrying a bag, wearing dark clothes and a tennis visor had been seen inside Colonial Club and Tiger Inn of Prospect Avenue. Ptl. Chris Buotote observed Kelly, who fit the description, and made the arrest.

Police said that Kelly had room and car keys taken from Tiger Inn in his possession and a university ring he was wearing from another club. Also in his possession at the time of his arrest, police added, was a New York summons, charging Kelly with possession of hypodermic needles.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED
With Stolen Property Possession. Patrick L. Kelly, 28, of Trenton has been charged with possession of stolen property, following his arrest last week at the WaWa Store on University Place.

He was apprehended at 4:45 Friday morning and later taken to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

Earlier at 3:57, police had received reports that a

171ST YEAR TO OPEN
At Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville School will begin its 171st year on Sunday at convocation ceremonies in the Edith Memorial Chapel, when headmaster Bruce McClellan will welcome and address students and faculty.

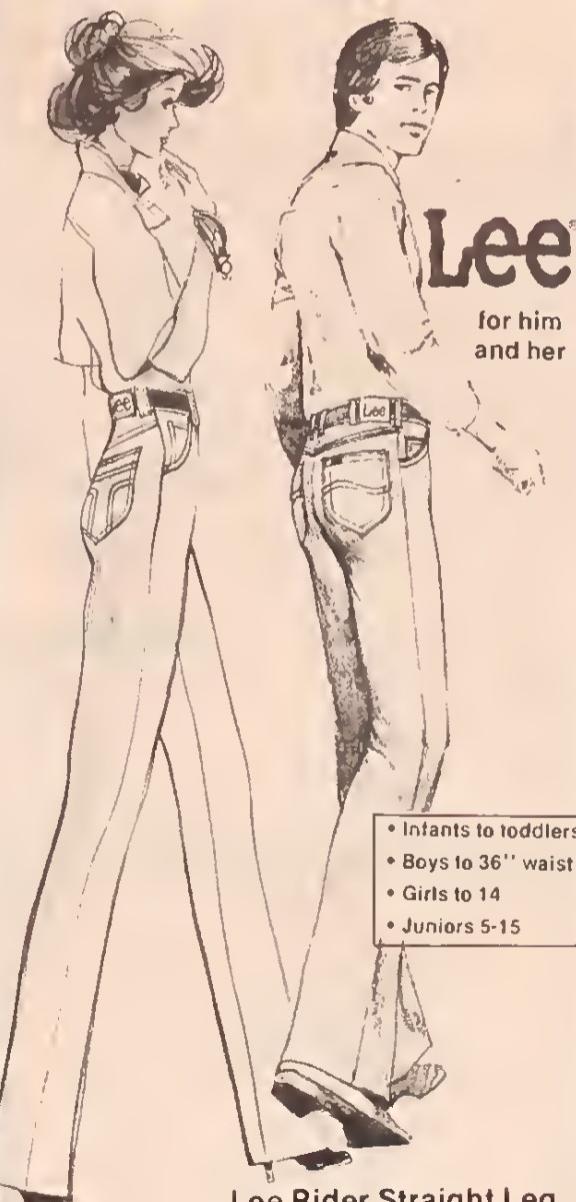
Registration for new third, fourth, and fifth form boarding students will take place on Friday, and for new first and second form students and all old students on Saturday. Headmaster and Mrs. McClellan will welcome all students and parents at Foundation House on Friday and Saturday from 4:50.

The School is at full enrollment with 688 boys from 43 states and 26 foreign countries. Included in this figure are 193 day students.

The Karl W. Corby Mathematics Computer Center is under construction at Lawrenceville by the Belli Construction Company. The 12 classroom building, which will be dedicated in November, was designed by Walker O. Cain.

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KATE LITVACK

Three years ago Kate was elected to Princeton Township Committee. Through her efforts, Township support has enabled the First Aid and Rescue Squad to hire paramedics for reliable daytime emergency medical care. New open spaces have been acquired and Community Park North completed. Lighted basketball courts and renovated tennis courts will soon be ready in Community Park South. A more effective social services department has been created out of the former welfare department.



BARBARA CANTRILL

Currently administrative assistant to the New Jersey Senate Majority, Barbara has a Masters in Public Administration in Massachusetts, where she lived for many years. Barbara was elected to the Area Board of the State Office on Children and appointed to the State Commission Against Discrimination. In her work for the Regional Director of the Boston Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, she focused on the needs of senior citizens.

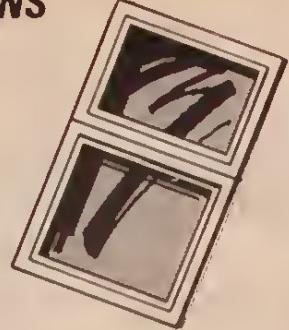
Democrats for PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Re-elect LITVACK - Elect CANTRILL

Tuesday, November 4

STORM WINDOWS

NOW is the time to be thinking of storming.



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Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 9)

ADULT SCHOOL READY

Courses Old and New. Two series of lectures, one on technology and one on fiber art, and classes in politics, literature, architecture and golf — all offered for the first time — will be on the roster of the Princeton Adult School, where classes start September 30.

"Technology Update" is the title of a lecture series to be given by leading scientists and engineers from the community. These representatives from several local corporations and from the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Princeton University will speak about a variety of recent technological advances and their implications for the future. "Strings, Sticks, Surfaces: Fiber Art Today" brings together a group of experts who work in this fast-developing art form.

Two Princeton University faculty members are teaching new courses in the area of politics: Carl Brown is giving a course entitled "Muslim Religio-Political Movements in Modern Times" and Barbara Nelson will be teaching "200 Years of Women's Political Action."

Semi-antique rugs from Turkey to India will be the focus of Donald Wilbur's survey of Middle Eastern carpets, and New Jersey architecture will be the topic of a course to be given for the first time. Susan Hand will be the teacher. Two other special interest courses will also be on the PAS curriculum: "Crime Prevention," taught by Sergeant Thomas Michaud of the Princeton Borough Police Department, concentrates on methods for reducing the risk of being a crime victim; and "300 Years of Domestic Interiors" will give Nancy Sommers a chance to review three centuries of American antiques.

"American Southern Writers," "Classics of Science Fiction" and "Greek Drama" are available to those who want to catch up on some of the books they have missed in the past and to discuss them with other enthusiasts. For those who are interested in honing their own creative talents, "Writing on the Job" and "Creative Writing" will provide that opportunity.

For many years the Adult School has offered a selection of courses under the rubric "Special Skills." These are courses which range from the intensely practical to the most idealistic. Courses on preparing one's own income tax, typing, upholstering and financial planning coexist with two new offerings entitled "Parents and Children: Helping to Shape Career Decisions" and "Great Toys and Where to Find Them." "Making Groups Work" is intended to help students foster cooperation in different kinds of group settings, and a three-session course on "Law for Special Needs" will introduce participants to the legal implications of buying a home, preparing a will or planning an estate and organizing a business.

In addition, a number of the courses from previous semesters in this category will be offered again, including "Accounting," "CPR," "Finding and Identifying Birds," "Memory and Concentration," and high school equivalency courses in social studies and math.

Arts and Crafts. The Adult School has planned a wide assortment of courses in the arts and in both familiar and unusual crafts. Helen Schwartz will instruct novice artists in "Getting Started as a Painter" and Edward Brozyna will teach introductory courses in 35mm photography and photographic darkroom techniques.

Dollmaking, Japanese flower arranging, and primitive rug hooking will be

Township Offices Move

The Township Engineering, Building and Zoning and Welfare departments have moved from the Annex by Township Hall to their new quarters in the old Valley Road School building.

This is the first step in a series of moves which will relocate all Township municipal offices in Valley Road, place the Recreation Department in the Annex and allow the Police Department to expand throughout Township Hall. Renovation has been under way for the past month in Valley Road to create and refurbish offices for the Engineering, Building and Zoning and Welfare departments, and will now shift to the vacated Annex so that Recreation can be the next to move.

end on December 11. There are, however, many courses which do not run the entire ten-week period. These are noted in the course descriptions in the booklet and in the PAS advertisement.

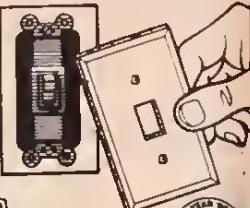
Unless otherwise noted, classes are held at Princeton High School on Moore Street. Anyone with questions may call 883-5675 on weekday nights from 7-10 with the exception of September 18 and 30 and October 2 (registration night and the first nights of classes).

REP. FENWICK HERE
For GOP Picnic. Millicent Fenwick, U.S. Congresswoman for the Fifth Congressional District, will attend the Republican Association of Princeton picnic this Sunday.

The picnic, at the home of Josie and Hardy Hall, will be from 3 to 7. The afternoon will include food, games, swimming, platform tennis and a chance to talk with candidates for local, county, and national office. For ticket information call 921-2495 or 924-0612.

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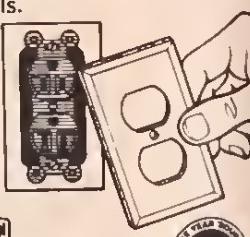
U-L listed fire retardant closed-cell PVC foam. Stops up to 20% of air leakage. Easy to install with screwdriver. Pkg. has 12 seals.



\$3.30

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U-L listed fire retardant closed-cell PVC foam. Stops up to 20% of air leakage. Easy to install with screwdriver. Pkg. has 12 seals.



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Montgomery Center

Rts. 206 & 518
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WANTED**

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Like all of us, Pegie loves animals. (She has four adorable dogs of her own). We'll arrange for Pegie or

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 ONLY

SAVE* 20% ON ALL PURCHASES

Purchase \$5... Receive \$1 Cash Rebate

Purchase \$10... Receive \$2 Cash Rebate

Purchase \$100... Receive \$20 Cash Rebate

*Except "Thank You" Specials

Thank You Scott Specials

15,000 sq. ft. Turf Builder	21.35
15,000 sq. ft. Plus 2	29.15
Family Grass Seed	6.00
Shady Grass Seed	8.00

Specials on all Scott Products

Thank You Jackson Wheelbarrow Specials

	Reg.	
Pacer	26.98	18.00
Allas	38.49	25.67
Century 400	68.49	45.65
#4½ Contractors	86.98	58.00
#11 Contractors	96.96	64.65

Thank You ½-Price Sale



Spray Paints

Thank You Skil Specials

#559 Saw	94.95	66.47
#574 Saw	63.99	44.79
#2002 Drill	42.99	30.09
#569 Drill	36.99	25.89
#576 Saw	74.99	52.49

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Stanley Screw Driver
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Be Sure to Pick Up Your
FREE

Yardsticks
12" Rulers
Balloons
Fly Swatters
Paint Stirrers
Pencils
Pens

Thank You ½-Price Sale



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Reasonable Prices
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

TO REBUILD SHED

On Thursday, the wooden Recycling Shed which was set afire last spring by vandals will rise again in cinderblock on the same site in the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot. Township Committee passed the necessary ordinance appropriating \$2,000 to be added to the \$1,500 insurance money for the reconstruction at its meeting last Wednesday. Township Engineer Bhagwan Dass says it will take about three weeks for members of the public works department to build the shed according to plans drawn up by the Engineering Department.

The Trenton contractor who collected the recyclables is "willing and eager" to perform the same service again, according to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, but he will no longer pick up metal - neither tin cans nor aluminum beverage containers. The contractor complained of the difficulty in finding a market for metal, although not aluminum, Mr. Nini says. Thus the new shed will be for newspapers and glass only, and patrons will have to watch for the Reynolds Aluminum truck on certain Tuesdays at the shopping center, where cash is paid for sorted aluminum.

Receiving Rummage

The Red Barn next to Tom's Gulf Station on Route 1 will be open during the next three Saturdays to receive donations for the annual fall rummage sale sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton.

The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road. Donations may be brought to the Red Barn on Saturday from 10 to noon and on the following two Saturdays during the same hours. Donations may also be brought to the Club itself on October 2 and 3 from 9 to 5.

To arrange for pick-up, or for additional information, call 924-5872 or 452-2786. All donations are tax deductible.

More for Renovation. Committee also authorized a supplemental appropriation of \$161,500 for improvements to Valley Road School, Township Hall and Township Hall Annex. This brings the total project to \$581,000. "This is a large amount of money," Mayor Josie Hall noted, "but not as much as a new building."

The supplemental figure includes an estimated \$55,000 for roof repair, \$14,000 for

improvements to the media center which were not a part of the original contract, and cost overruns due to the month delay in getting the project started.

Committee put off until September 17 a decision on whether the speed limit on Stuart Road should be 30 and 40 mph as the state recommends or the 25 mph that the residents want. Mayor Hall said she wanted to give the police, the Traffic Safety Committee and the residents an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Six ordinances were introduced and assigned Wednesday, September 17, as the date of public hearings. One includes permitting bars and taverns to open on Sunday on noon instead of at 1 to make the Township Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages conform to the Borough regulations. Another involves a supplemental appropriation of \$44,000 for the Stony Brook channel improvements at Mercer Road Bridge.

Two ordinances fix the non-salary compensation for police officers and the salary for other than police employees according to negotiations completed earlier. Another prohibits payment of claims by insurance companies for fire damage in excess of \$25,000 until all tax liens have been paid.

Road Work Scheduled. The final stretch of the Mercer Road repaving between the Township line at Province Line Road and the bridge at Quaker Road will be completed. The work was begun in 1978 and partially funded by state funds. An additional appropriation of \$15,000 from the capital budget was authorized to complete the work.

Township Committee has scheduled a special work session this Monday, the first part of which will be a closed session to discuss pending litigations and part will be a general discussion of creating Office Research zones 3, 4, and 5, according to the Master Plan.

PUBLIC HEARING SET
On Public Events Ordinance. The main item of business this Wednesday at 8 before Township Committee will be a public hearing on the "special events" ordinance. The meeting will be held in Township Hall.

The ordinance governs marathons, bikathons, jogathons, walkathons and soap box derbies - events that take place in public roadways and require police supervision and traffic control. Organizations sponsoring such events would be required to obtain a permit from the chief of police, furnish evidence of insurance indemnification and pay a \$50 fee.

Also listed on the agenda is a report on hospital zoning. When the two municipalities met last spring to discuss the creation of a hospital zone in line with the recommendation of the Master Plan, a smaller committee was created to come up with some specific suggestions as to what limitations to growth might properly be placed on the Medical Center without unduly affecting its function in providing health care.

BOROUGH CHALLENGED
On Elm Road Bike Path. Garrett Heher, 57 Elm Road, is suing the Borough over the width of the proposed bike path on Elm Road. The path is four feet wide on Stockton Street, but five feet wide on Elm.

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\$5.00 OFF

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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Continued from Page 10

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Continued on Page 14



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Rich tweedy plaids in the most complimentary coat style of all—A beautifully tailored A-line of 100% imported pure wool.

Fall shades of blue w/ cream - blue, green & turquoise w/ beige, or beige & brown w/ mocha.

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Top Round Steak
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A Prime Source of Vitamin C
**Foodtown
Orange Juice**
3 6 oz. cans \$1

Cheese
Celentano Pizza
Mac. & Cheese, Beef, Chicken or Turkey
13 oz. pkg. \$99¢
Morton Pot Pies
3 8 oz. \$1
Glazed
Morton Donuts
9-1/8 oz. pkg. of 6 \$59¢
Gravy & Sliced Beef, Chicken A La King, Gravy & Sliced
Turkey or Veal Parmagian
Freezer Queen Entree
3 5 oz. \$1
Eggplant Parmagian, Lasagna or
Mancicotta with Sauce
Buitoni Entree
Italian Bread
Buitoni Pizza
Onion or Plain
Lender's Bagels
Green Giant French Style
Green Beans

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
**Tropicana
Orange Juice**
1/2 gal. cart. **99¢**

Great on Baked Potatoes
Sour Cream Foodtown
Regular Quarters Fleischmann's
Corn Oil Margarine
Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta
Whole Milk
Mozzarella Foodtown
Part Skim Foodtown
Mozzarella Shredded
Red or White
Gold's Horseradish
In Cream or Wine Sauce
Vita Herring
Sliced Sandwich Cheese
Dorman's Muenster

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Martiniello
Sparkling Cider
Louis Henri
Smoked Goose Pate
Snacks
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From England Whole Wheat
Weetabix Cereal

25 oz. \$1.89
btl.

4 1/2 oz. \$1.19
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6 oz. \$99¢
pkg.

COUPON
Assorted Colors or Designs
jumbo roll
59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR
MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's
Supermarket thru Sept. 13, 1980. Limit one
coupon per adult family.

COUPON
Regular Quarters
**BLUE BONNET
MAR-
GARINE**
lb. pkg. **39¢**

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MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's
Supermarket thru Sept. 13, 1980. Limit one
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COUPON
All Natural
**BREYERS
ICE
CREAM**
1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.79**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR
MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's
Supermarket thru Sept. 13, 1980. Limit one
coupon per adult family.



Roasting Chicken With Roll Up Timers

**Perdue
Oven Stuffer**
5-7 lb.
avg. lb. **79¢**



USDA Choice
**Boneless
Beef Roast**

Bottom
Round
Chuck
lb. **\$1.99**

USDA
CHOICE

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti-Tyme
Veal Parmagian Breaded
lb. **\$1.59**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Haddock Fillet Skinless
lb. **\$2.09**
Fresh New Bedford
Codfish Steak
lb. **\$1.89**
Fresh Yellowtail
Fillet of Flounder
lb. **\$2.49**
Fresh
Pan Ready Flounder
lb. **\$1.99**
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Pan Ready Whiting
lb. **\$1.99**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

2-1/8" min.
**Large
Sweet Peaches**
lb. **39¢**

Western Freestone
Prune Plums
lb. **39¢**

California
Seedless Grapes
Size 30
lb. **.99¢**
Pascal Celery
U.S. #1 New Crop
stalk **49¢**
Yellow Onions
3 lb. bag **.69¢**
California Carrots
Fresh
Southern Yams
Sweet
Russet Potatoes
Size 200
Zesty Lemons
Juicy
Bartlett Pears
Colif. Sunkist (Size BB)
Valencia Oranges
5 for **.49¢**
lb. **.59¢**
7 for **\$1**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
**Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast**
\$1.39
1/2 lb.

Cooked
Haydu Salami
1/2 lb. **.99¢**
Armour Hard Salami
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Liverwurst Mother Goose
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Wisconsin Cheese
Longhorn Cheddar
Imported Danish Cheese
Tilsit Harvarti
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Pecorino Romano
Imported Cheese
Danish Danbo with Seeds 1/2 lb. **.99¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet
lb. **\$1.99**
Frozen Canadian
Dressed Smelts
Frozen, Thawed 60-70 Count per lb. **\$1.29**
Medium Shrimp
lb. **\$3.99**

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DAVIDSON'S

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SMITH-CORONA' Coronematic 2200
durable electric portable with quick-change cartridge and electric carriage return



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for Back-to-School
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Puzzles • Plush • Gifts

102 Nassau Street

921-2191

Back-to-School Specials

Reg. \$150	Navy Blue Blazers	NOW \$120
Reg. \$44	Flannel Slacks	NOW \$39.50
Reg. \$32	Crew Neck Sweaters	NOW \$27.50

*Harry Ballot
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Gentlemen's Haberdasher and Clothier

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

"This will cost the taxpayers over \$5,000," Mayor Robert W. Cawley said bitterly at Council's work session last Thursday. The Borough stands to save \$5,000 with the bike path, because the municipality will no longer have to pay for busing children to school along this "hazardous route;" they can ride their bicycles.

In addition, the mayor pointed out, there is the cost of the suit and the increased cost of doing the project, when the delay imposed by the court action, is taken into account.

Mercer County's bike path along Rosedale Road, for which plans must be approved by the state, won't be built until spring, Council learned.

CASH BOX STOLEN

From Science Associates. Between noon Friday and 4 Monday afternoon a metal cash box containing \$25 was stolen from Science Associates, 230 Nassau Street. It was removed, police said, from a desk drawer in one of the offices.

Two IBM Selectric typewriters valued at \$782 each were stolen during the weekend from Room D202 in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. There was no forced entry.

Ten to twelve cartons, each containing a dozen high intensity lamps valued at \$9.50 each, were stolen from the Princeton Inn College where they had been stored in a stereo room.

The room was locked at the time, and police report that it appears the thief used a key. The lamps, valued at \$1,140 to \$1,330, were the property of the Princeton University Events Office.

A student's \$300 stereo cassette tape deck and four beer glasses were stolen between September 1-6 from his room in 1938 Hall on the university campus, and a Nassau Street resident told police of a "no-force" entry last week into his apartment. Ten \$100 bills were removed from a drawer in his bedroom.

Two Wallet Thefts. There were two wallet thefts in the Borough last week. A black leather wallet containing \$48 was stolen Monday afternoon from a filing cabinet in the Dean of Students office in the Student Center on the Westminster Choir College campus. The victim is a Spruce Street resident.

A University student lost \$100 and credit cards when his wallet was stolen Friday afternoon from his unlocked car while it was parked on the side of Spelman Hall.

Four dispensing machines in women's rest rooms in three locations on the university campus were discovered broken into on Monday and an unknown amount of coins taken from each.

Police said that two of the machines were located in McCormick Hall; the other two were in Jones Hall and Eno Hall.

Four more thefts were related to cars. The 1975 blue 2-door Datsun of a Pennington resident was stolen between 2 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. last week while it was parked in a Palmer Square lot behind 28 Witherspoon Street. The car was locked, police said.

A custom-fit protective car cover valued at \$100 was stolen last week from the car of its Snowden Lane owner, and a \$40 tool box was removed Sunday afternoon from under the front seat of a car of a Braeburn Drive Resident.

The victim told police that he had parked his car near the shoreline of Carnegie Lake opposite Dodds Lane on Kingston Road to look at the dam. When he returned two hours later to his unlocked Land Cruiser, he noticed the tool box missing.

A Laurel Circle resident listed the theft of his 1980 N.J. vehicle registration (629-ETC) from his car sometime during a one-week period. Nothing else was taken. Police said that the registration expires September 30.

A 10-speed bicycle valued at \$200 was taken last week from the front porch of a Greenvale Avenue home.

LANGUAGE GROUP SET
With Courses, Translation. The Princeton Language Group, an organization which hand-tailors language courses to serve individual needs, is beginning a new 15-week semester in September.

The group offers private and semi-private classes for adults and children in a variety of languages, ranging from the standard French, Spanish and Italian to ancient Greek and Korean. In addition, it provides translation and interpreting services for companies and individuals.

The Group has 30 experienced instructors who teach and translate more than 25 languages. The Group also offers a tutoring program for high school and college students and arranges special classes and scheduling upon request. Its semi-private classes are limited to four participants.

Languages are taught by native-speaking instructors with years of experience. Instructors use text-books and audio-visual materials for teaching vocabulary and idiomatic expressions. In children's classes, teachers use games, toys and picture books as learning aids.

The Princeton Language Group also has a translation and interpreting service. The Group is qualified to translate literary, technical, scientific and educational materials into English and foreign languages. For more information about courses and translation services, call 924-2252.

**Need An Early Copy Of
Town Topics?**
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4 Mercer Street Wednesday
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Princeton newsstands after 11.

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Landscape Service**
All Female
Professional Gardening Team
offering
Expert & Artistic
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Call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

PRINCETON'S MOST FASCINATING SHOP...

It's like a private house, filled with all that's best in modern and traditional design.

You'll discover home accessories, tableware by names to conjure with plus beautiful kitchen things, a friendly pantry of edibles and the prettiest presents in town.

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Specialties
for the Home

Nassau at Harrison
Parking in rear
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

For the best in Scandinavian
See Our Exciting
Contemporary Designs



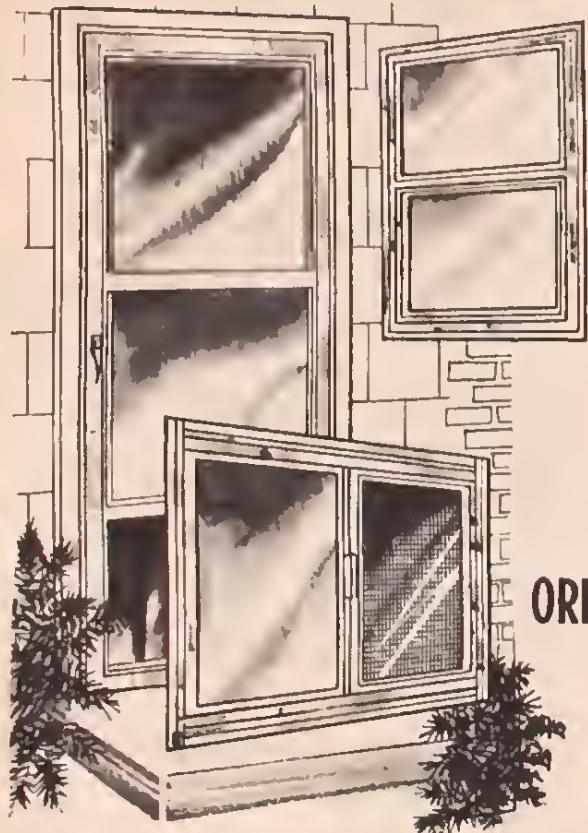
Viking furniture, inc.

259 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J., PHONE 924-9624
OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30-5:30, WED. EVE 'TIL 9 P.M.

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STORM DOORS & WINDOWS



Add year round comfort at reasonable prices. top energy-saving efficiency both winter and summer. The DOOR CENTER offers these outstanding features:

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New Jersey's Largest Dealer of Hess Storm Doors

Featuring HESS ARMACLAD Storm doors with solid wood core construction

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IN RARE COINS - STAMPS - GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS



U.S. GOLD COINS

'1 Type I	1849-1854	1'200.	-	'11,000
'1 Type II	1854-1856	300.	-	10,000.
'1 Type III	1856-1889	150.	-	10,000.
'2½ Liberty	1796-1807	1,000.	-	30,000.
'2½ Liberty	1808-1834	1,000.	-	10,000.
'2½ Classic	1834-1839	250.	-	2,000.
'2½ Liberty	1840-1907	125.	-	10,000.
'2½ Indian	1908-1929	100.	-	500.
'3 Liberty	1854-1889	500.	-	25,000.
'4 Stella	1879-1880	15,000.	-	100,000.
'5 Liberty	1795-1807	700.	-	20,000.
'5 Liberty	1807-1834	600.	-	100,000.
'5 Classic	1834-1838	250.	-	4,000.
'5 Liberty	1839-1866	150.	-	4,000.
'5 Liberty	1866-1908	140.	-	10,000.
'5 Indian	1908-1929	250.	-	3,000.
'10 Liberty	1795-1804	2,000.	-	20,000.
'10 Liberty	1838-1866	310.	-	20,000.
'10 Liberty	1866-1907	300.	-	10,000.
'10 Indian	1907-1933	350.	-	30,000.
20 Liberty	1849-1907	625.	-	30,000.
20 St. Gaudens	1907-1933	630.	-	150,000.



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Belgium	1629	100 Corona	800. — 1,000
Brazil	1853	100 Ducats	15,000. — 30,000
Bohemia	1500-1667	4 Cruzados	1,000. — 3,000
Canada	1496	3 Nobles	30,000. — 50,000
Denmark	1912-1914	5 Dollars	150. — 600
Denmark	1912-1914	10 Dollars	250. — 700
France	1380	1 Chaise	15,000. — 30,000
Germany	1908-1917	20 Kroner	100. — 300
Germany	1803-1936	20 Francs	20,000. — 40,000
Germany	1871-1818	10 Mark	100. — 2,000
Baden	1871-1818	20 Mark	150. — 4,000
Hamburg	1610	10 Ducats	5,000. — 15,000
Nurnberg	1553	10 Ducats	10,000. — 25,000
Gi. Britain	1670	10 Ducats	20,000. — 30,000
Gi. Britain	1817-1978	1 Sovereign	125. — 1,000
Edward III	1327	1 Florin	20,000. — 40,000
Henry IV	1399	1 Noble	10,000. — 20,000
Edward IV	1461	1 Noble	250,000. — 500,000
Henry VII	1485	1 Noble	30,000. — 50,000
Charles I	1642	3 Pounds	10,000. — 20,000
Victoria	1839	5 Pounds	8,000. — 15,000
Greece	1935	100 Drachmai	4,000. — 5,000
Gutimla	1863-1865	16 Pesos	3,000. — 10,000
Hungary	1652	10 Ducats	8,000. — 15,000
India	1918	15 Rupees	100. — 300
Italy	1903-1905	100 Lire	3,000. — 5,000
Sicily	1528	1 Doppia	10,000. — 15,000
Mexico	1774	8 Escudos	10,000. — 15,000
Netherlands	1921-1947	50 Peso	700. — 1,200
Netherlands	1600	8 Nobles	5,000. — 20,000
Netherlands	1814-1937	1 Ducat	80. — 1,000
Netherlands	1865-1888	2 Dollars	200. — 3,000
Norway	1660	1 Ducat	5,000. — 20,000
Persia	1874-1910	20 Kroner	200. — 600
Peru	1959-1979	1 Pahlevi	100. — 150
Peru	1696-1701	8 Escudos	1,000. — 4,000
Peru	1747-1750	4 Escudos	2,000. — 5,000
Poland	1898-1967	1 Libra	100. — 200
Russia	1306-1700	1 Ducat	750. — 50,000
Spain	1886-1925	10 Rubles	100. — 500
Sweden	1476-1516	50 Escudos	20,000. — 100,000
Sweden	1771-1807	8 Escudos	1,000. — 4,000
Sweden	1881-1904	20 Pesetas	200. — 5,000
Sweden	1568-1592	20 Ducats	250,000. — 1,000,000
Switzerland	1700-1710	25 Ducats	25,000. — 50,000
Vatican	1676	4 Scudi	15,000. — 25,000



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1798-1803 Bust	150. — 2,000.
1804	100,000. — 200,000.
1836-1839	1,000. — 5,000.
1840-1865	40. — 1,000.
1866-1873	40. — 60,000.
1873-85 Trade	20. — 41,000.
1878-1921 Morgan	— 14 and up
1893's	500. — 20,000.
1895	5,000. — 20,000.
1921-1935 Peace	— 14 and up



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REGISTER THIS WEEK
For Classes at YWCA. Fall registration for the Princeton YWCA will begin Friday at the YW-WMCA building on Paul Robeson.

Registration for pre-school and mother-child classes will take place on Friday from 9-11 and for all classes, Saturday from 9-1 and Monday from noon-8. Classes begin the week of September 22 unless otherwise specified.

The Adult Department is offering a broad range of classes in the arts and music, including American Folk Song with Caroline Moseley, an Holistic Approach to Arts Appreciation, an evening recorder group, and beginning and advanced silkscreen. For those who plan to travel abroad, there is a five-session course on Tips for Travelers.

Classes in parenting include the Mothers' Almanac -- an opportunity to talk with experts in areas of special interest to mothers of young children. In the area of personal growth are courses in Building Self Confidence, Counselling Skills and Images For further information, We Live By. Goddesses; call the Princeton YWCA at 924-4825. Women in Classical Myth will focus on the portrayal of women in Greek and Roman myth and a comparison with women's roles today.

The YWCA continues to offer membership in its School for ten weeks from Friday Club, International Club and Newcomers' Club.

Non-native students at any level, from beginner to advanced, are welcome. Classes Education and Recreation will be held in Princeton High Department comes a full School on Thursdays from 8 to range of dance and gymnastic 10. Required in-person classes and aquatics for all registration will be on Thursdays. New this fall are Folk day, September 18, at 8 in the Dancing for boys and girls in High School cafeteria.

grades 3 to 6 and Social Students will be placed in Dancing for boys and girls in classes according to level of grades 6 to 8. For teens and English, after a brief in-

adults, classes in Character Dancing and Choreography are offered.

Exercise classes will include Total Body Conditioning, Yoga, Aerobic Dancing and Swedish Gymnastics. VIM, a fitness class free for retired persons in the area will again be offered. In addition to the biking and canoe clubs, the YWCA offers instruction in golf, racquetball and tennis.

Swimming instruction is available for all ages and in accordance with American National Red Cross progressions. Synchronized swim classes will also be offered. Non-membership courses in life saving, first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be given in connection with the American Red Cross.

Highlighting the Youth Department are a Saturday Morning Club for girls 6-10 years, a workshop in clowning

techniques and antics, and a museum workshop designed to integrate art history and studio art. For 11-13 year olds,

children. In the area of personal growth are courses in Building Self Confidence, care and first aid.

Counselling Skills and Images For further information, We Live By. Goddesses; call the Princeton YWCA at 924-4825.

ENGLISH OFFERED For Non-natives. English myth and a comparison with for, Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) will be offered by the Princeton Adult

October 2 to December 11.

Non-native students at any level, from beginner to ad-

vanced, are welcome. Classes

Education and Recreation will be held in Princeton High Department comes a full School on Thursdays from 8 to range of dance and gymnastic 10. Required in-person

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Dancing for boys and girls in High School cafeteria.

grades 3 to 6 and Social Students will be placed in

Dancing for boys and girls in classes according to level of

grades 6 to 8. For teens and English, after a brief in-

Old Newspapers Wanted

Friends of Princeton High Athletics will resume their newspaper collections with a recycling pick-up Sunday, September 28. The event will be held at the Valley Road School between 10 and 3.

Anyone with newspapers to contribute may call 921-7887 or 921-6937 for pick-up. Money from the sale of newspapers for recycling goes to the Friends' fund for athletic equipment at the school.

Interview. Since class space is limited, students are encouraged to arrive early on registration night.

Teachers will be Barbara Greenfeldt, Katherine Miller, Dennis O'Toole, and Libby Shanefield. Classes emphasize conversation and practical grammar, and some reading and writing is assigned each week.

The class fee is \$25, plus a small amount for textbooks. Limited scholarship help is available. Inquiries may be made by calling one of the teachers at 921-7093, 924-6579, (215) 598-7639 or 924-9450.

SAFE IS EMPTIED

At Somerset Farms Store. A safe at the Somerset Farms store on State Road was looted of \$1,400 last week.

Police report that after an unsuccessful attempt to enter the store by way of a roof vent, the thief or thieves found an unlocked door on the side of the building off the parking lot. Once inside, they located the safe and chisled the door off its hinges, taking the door with them. Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

A \$600 pearl necklace was among items stolen between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. last week from a Hickory Court home.

Also taken were a \$500 camera, \$200 in assorted change from a crock and \$50 from a pocketbook in a bedroom. The crock was later found under a rear patio. Police said that the house was entered through an unlocked rear door.

Screen No Protection. An intruder removed the screen from an open bedroom window to enter a Walnut Lane home on Friday between 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

A \$225 camera was taken. Police report that a wallet was removed and its contents emptied on the rear lawn.

An unknown amount of cash was stolen during the afternoon from a Princeton-Kingston Road home which was entered August 31.

Police said that entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a front window and then reaching in and unlocking the front door. Det. Samuel Bianco is continuing the investigation.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to enter a McCosh Circle home between 6 p.m. Friday and the following morning.

The attempt to open a laundry room window on the side of the house failed, police said, because it was a crank-open type. There was considerable damage, however, to a metal bar which held the window closed.

\$2000 IN JEWELRY TAKEN From Spring St. Apartment. Rings and other jewelry with an approximate value of \$2,000 were stolen between 9:30 and 11:30 Monday night from a third-floor Spring Street apartment.

Among items in a small,

white leather case taken from a bedroom were two ruby rings, two gold rings, a pearl ring, an opal ring, pearl and turquoise earrings and a 15-inch gold necklace. Also taken was assorted costume jewelry valued at \$100. Police said that a glass panel had been punched out to permit the thief to reach in and unlock the door.

A student told police that while he was asleep in his room in Pyne Hall between 9 and 10:45 in the morning, someone walked in and removed a wallet from a table top. It contained \$17, a \$210 check and credit cards. It was later recovered intact except for the \$17.

A Chestnut Street resident called police at 9:57 Monday night to report that a black male with an orange shirt had just walked into her house and fled, after taking a wallet from an upstairs bedroom. The wallet contained credit cards, the victim said, but no money.

BIRD SEED SALE SET By Watershed Group. The Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association will sponsor a Bird Seed Sale on October 11 and has joined with others to supply feed in bulk quantities at reasonable prices.

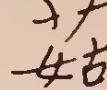
Order blanks for non-members for the different types of seeds, as well as for several kinds of bird feeders, are available by calling 737-3735 or by writing the Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263, Pennington, 08534. Orders must be placed by September 26.

Profits from the sale of the seed and feeders go toward the development of educational programs at the Watershed.

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URKENS



READY WHEN NEEDED: Members of Princeton's First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad, joined by teams from Princeton's district, used the waters of Lake Carnegie Saturday afternoon for rescue drills.

(John J. Bello photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Study Center under the direction of Margaret J. Shepherd, a member of the Newgrange Board.

NEW TEACHERS LISTED At Stuart School, the modern role of women Chrystal Shivell will teach educated in the Sacred Heart science at Newgrange. Mrs. tradition; the annual picnic Shivell is a graduate of for new students and their Wellesley College, and her parents; a special exhibit of M.Ed. is from Rutgers. photographs of the School: Michael Jacob will be the these are part of the opening new physical education this week of the 17th academic teacher. He is a graduate of year at Stuart Country Day Springfield College, and completed work for the M.Ed. School in Princeton.

New and returning faculty at Northern Illinois University participated last Thursday in a roundtable discussions about what it means to be a contemporary woman.

New faculty and staff members being welcomed to the Stuart community this week include Mrs. Kathryn Balmer, director of college and career guidance and school; Miss Deborah Brown, administrative secretary to the director of student activities; the Board Secretary of the director of Student activities; Princeton Regional Schools, Miss Barbara Cagney, K-2 the new administrative program; Sister Maureen assistant.

Chiccone, religious education and campus ministry; Miss Melinda J. Cragg, pre-school; Mrs. Robin DeKleine, upper school chorus, earth science and middle school science; and Mrs. Mary Anne Guerrero, Spanish III and IV.

Also new to Stuart are Ms. Alice Hunter, 7th grade history and English; Mrs. Sheila Hutchinson, 4th grade; Mrs. Carol Kodner, available in basic skill subjects, and research, Miller, assistant librarian; Mrs. Robin O'Callaghan, upper school mathematics; Mrs. Josefina Ondetti, Spanish II; Mrs. Andrea Schweidel, mail room secretary and Mrs. Maritza Williams, middle and upper school Spanish.

A small display of photographs mounted in Stuart's front hall is entitled "Scenes of Stuart." The photographer is Sister Elizabeth Shearman, director of services. The photographs will be on display through September. Visitors are welcome during school hours.

NEW STAFF LISTED

By Newgrange School. New faculty appointments for the 1980-81 academic year of the Newgrange School have been announced by Frances Benson and Lois Young, co-directors.

Mary Louise Lennon has been named as a reading and language specialist. Ms. Lennon is a graduate of Carlton College, and her M.A. on August 25, is from Columbia University.

Flynn, 20 Parker Road, seeing campaign operations in Plainsboro; J.H. and Donna Monmouth, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. He served eight years as a Democratic Committeeman, coordinated eight election districts for a Presidential campaign in 1972, and was the campaign manager of a State Senatorial race in '73-'74.

"The nature of the campaign now being run by John Anderson is appealing to me for a number of reasons," Mr.

Daughters were born to William and Lisa M. Welsh, 5 Charlotte Avenue, Trenton; William and Catherine Eger, 2098 South Olden Avenue, Trenton; Lou and Teena DeRosa, 47 Dennison Drive, East Windsor; Ronald and Theresa Cilio, 27 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square; Robert and Denise Binder, 6 Greenfield Drive, Allentown, all on August 23.

Also to Daniel and Julian Matthews, Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, August 25; Michael and Roberta Angermiller, 12 Bent Twig Lane, Trenton, August 27; and Frank and Joanne Simone, 14 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury, August 29.

ANDERSON AIDE NAMED For Central New Jersey, Marcus Kunian, State Campaign Director for the New Jersey Anderson for President Committee, has announced the appointment of Andre C. Diaz of Plainsboro as Central Jersey Coordinator for the Anderson campaign.

Mr. Diaz, who is taking a leave of absence from his job as an administrator with the Educational Testing Service, will be responsible for over-

Diaz said. "He has the ability, heart disease is and how to on the basis of his record and deal with it. The plan is to his personality, to bring teach participants how to lead together a wide spectrum of a normal, productive family people from all walks of life and business life, if they have and all approaches to issues, had or do encounter coronary He inspires confidence and his problems.

campaign doesn't smack of smoke-filled back room. The program will be held at political manipulation." Mr. the Merwick Unit of The Diaz will work out of the Medical Center and will begin Anderson campaign's Mercer Wednesday, September 24, at County headquarters, at 8:30. Speakers will be drawn Palmer Square East. The from The Medical Center, the telephone number is 921-6700. Community, and Rutgers Medical School.

The public is invited. For further information call The Department of Community Health at 734-4626.

EYE SCREENING The Medical Center will conduct an Eye Health Screening Program in the Outpatient Department on Wednesday, September 17, at 10:30.

Dr. Ecroyd will offer readings commemorating the 6 to 9.

100th birthday anniversary of Dr. Lloyd J. Bronson, chief H.L. Mencken. Coffee will be served preceding the ophthalmologist in charge and program. This is the 18th year will be working with the staff of short story, poetry, essay from his section. For further and play readings at the information about the Library. The program is made screening call the Out-patient possible by the Friends of the Department of The Medical Princeton Public Library, and Center between 8:30 and 5.

everyone is invited. Brochures describing this and future readings are available at the Library.

SIGN LANGUAGE The Communications Disorders Unit of The Medical Center will offer a sign language course at the Merwick Unit, led by

By Medical Center. The Margaret Hand of Titusville, Department of Community Health Services and The begin on Wednesday, September 24, and continue through November 26. This six week program on heart health.

This program has been expanded and is particularly designed for post-coronary patients, individuals with high risk factors, and their family members. The basic thrust is to explain what coronary

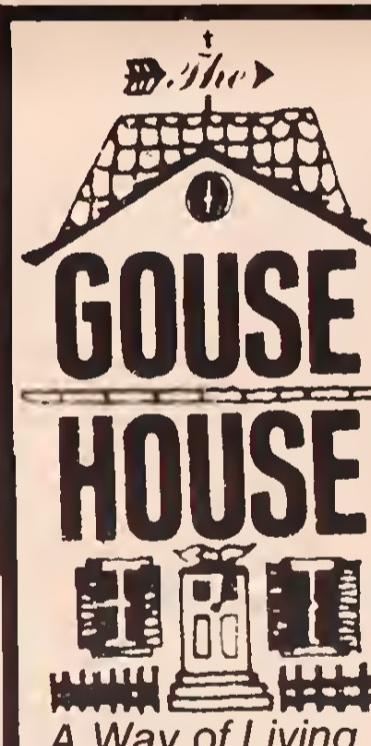
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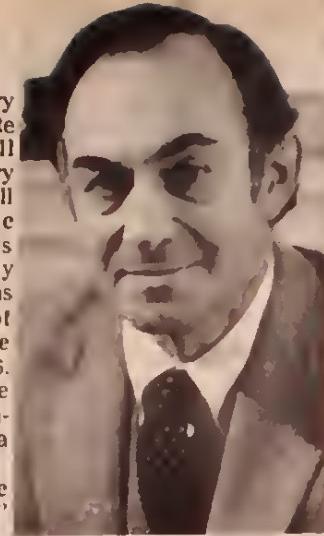
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INSTITUTE IS TOPIC
Of Talk at Library. Dr. Harry Woolf, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak at the Public Library Tuesday at 8. Dr. Woolf will discuss the Institute he directs, which is now in its 50th year. He was formerly provost of The Johns Hopkins University and professor of the history of science before coming to the Institute in 1976. His books include "The Transit of Venus," "Quantification" and "Science as a Cultural Force."

This is the first of the Library's "Writers Talking" series for the fall and winter.



Dr. Harry Woolf

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
On Alcoholism. Paul Kurland, executive director of Princeton Family Service will attend the ninth annual conference of the Association of Labor-Management Administration and Consultants on Alcoholism (ALMACA) October 7-10 in Washington, D.C.

The theme of the conference is "A Look to the Future." In July 1975, Princeton Family Service became one of the first family agencies in the country to develop an outpatient alcoholism counseling program as an important component of its individual, couple and family counseling services. Since then, the demand for its services has sustained continued growth. Significant numbers of referrals have come from area industry with which Family Service has developed strong relationships.

It is estimated that eight to overall administrative head of has employees whose job Princeton Family Service, performance is affected by Mr. Kurland is also the alcohol abuse. Employers clinical supervisor of the have been concerned about agency's alcoholism and the economic costs, trade general counseling program. unions about the personal A graduate of Brooklyn costs to the employee, and College, Columbia University family services about the and Carnegie-Mellon impact on the entire family. University, he has also done The ALMACA Conference advanced work in research it represents a uniting of all the Bryn Mawr College under a concerned elements of labor, mental health fellowship and management and alcoholism received training in treatment centers in the

continuing effort to deal with this problem.

Princeton Family Service received its initial grant to provide alcoholism counseling from the state and county. Along with support from these two bodies, it is able to continue its program through counseling fees and insurance reimbursement. Recently, as part of a national program, it has signed a contract with Family Service Association of America and Xerox Corporation to make its services available, where indicated, to any Xerox employee in this area. Contracts with other employers are under consideration as well.

Along with state certified psychiatric social work alcoholism specialists at Family Service, the entire staff has undergone training in alcoholism. In addition to state and county support of the alcoholism program, Princeton Family Service receives significant support from the Princeton Area United Way for its general counseling and education programs.

Squibb Sends 'Wonder Drug' to Peru To Aid 2 Men Beset by Rare Disease

The plea for help came from Peru to E.R. Squibb headquarters in Princeton via a hospital in Hartford, Conn. The message was brief and desperate: Could Squibb provide the medicine for two Peruvians afflicted by a rare tropical disease -- a disease that "disfigures its victims before slowly killing them"?

It was an example of emergency medical requests that arrive frequently at the international pharmaceutical company in the wake of epidemics, floods, earthquakes or man-made disasters. The requests usually concern a pharmaceutical that is rarely used, produced only in small quantities, or otherwise unavailable in certain parts of the world.

The request in this case came from Dr. Richard Quintiliani, director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Hartford Hospital. While on a January lecture tour in Peru, Dr. Quintiliani was asked by Dr. Humberto Guerra of the Universidad Peruana, Lima, to examine two men from a rural area who were suffering from a severe and rare infection.

Dr. Quintiliani diagnosed the illnesses as South American blastomycosis, a

fungal infection endemic to the tropics, saying that, "It is caused by an organism that lodges in the mouth and nose and literally eats away the face. It is a devastating, disfiguring disease that slowly leads to death -- yet it is totally curable with the right medication."

The medicine is Fungizone, an antifungal antibiotic hailed as a "wonder drug" when introduced by Squibb in the mid-1950s. But the Peruvians told Dr. Quintiliani that Fungizone is unavailable in Lima -- could he quickly get a supply from Squibb in America?

Upon returning to Hartford, Dr. Quintiliani contacted Thomas Pratt, technical manager of professional services, and Michael Perez, manager of external affairs, at Squibb's Princeton headquarters. They immediately arranged for 120 x 50 vials of Fungizone to be rushed to Hartford, from where a colleague of Dr. Quintiliani hand-delivered it to the patients in Peru.

"The Squibb donation is enough to cure the two men," Dr. Quintiliani said, adding that the prognosis for the two patients -- one in his 20's, the other middle-aged -- is now good.

OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE: Nobody knows precisely how "ole" this picture is, but from those bathing suit styles, it was taken quite some time ago. Bucolic summer scenes like this can still be enjoyed around Griggstown.

(Photo Courtesy Historical Society of Princeton)

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BEREAVEMENT TOPIC
Of Cancer Program. Losing a loved one to cancer is a particularly difficult situation, the American Cancer Society points out, but it is one which need not be handled alone. Persons who have lost a close friend or family member to cancer are invited to attend the next series of bereavement meetings to be held as part of the Cancer Adjustment Program (CAP) of the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

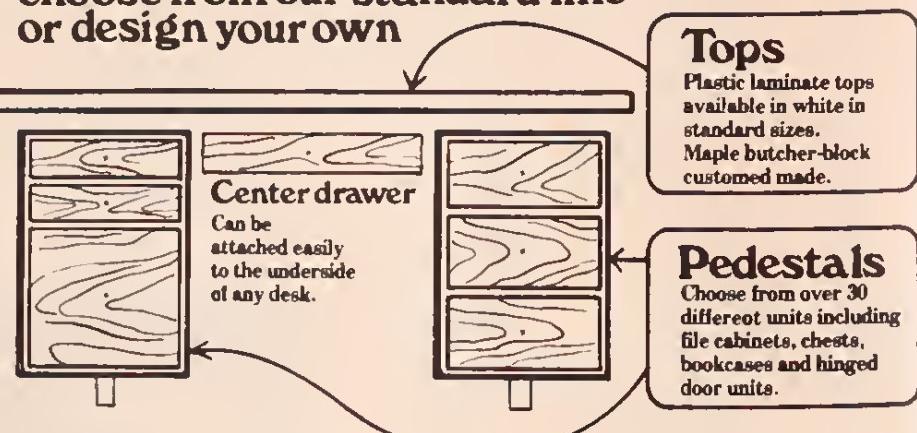
The series of six Wednesday night meetings will begin Wednesday, September 17, at 7:30 in the Unit office at 88 Lakeland Drive in Lawrenceville. The group sessions will assist participants to live positively, even though they are missing their loved one.

The program will be led by William Fassbender, Ph.D., and Rose Marie Sked, R.N., who are trained counselors. There is no charge for this service, but pre-registration is required. Interested persons may call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann, Stuart Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, died September 4 at his home, 429 Prospect Avenue. He was 59 years old. Dr. Kaufmann was an internationally recognized philosopher, teacher-scholar and translator and was considered one of the world's leading authorities on the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche. His book on the German philosopher "Nietzsche" (1950) is a classic in the field. His courses in a wide variety of areas were acclaimed by generations of Princeton students.

Born in Freiburg, Germany, on July 1, 1921, Dr. Kaufmann grew up in Berlin, where his father was a lawyer. He came to the United States alone in 1939 and two years later graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Williams College. His military service during World War II included 15 months overseas.

In 1947 Dr. Kaufmann received his Ph.D. from Harvard and joined the Princeton faculty as an in-



Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann

structor. Three years later he was promoted to assistant professor, advancing to associate professor in 1954 and to full professor in 1962. In 1979 he became Stuart Professor of Philosophy.

Three-Volume Work Due. Dr. Kaufmann had been engaged in writing a trilogy on "Discovering the Mind." The first volume appeared in March, the second has gone to press and the third is expected sometime next year. An earlier trilogy, "Man's Lot," was published in 1978.

Dr. Kaufmann's articles have appeared in many

American and foreign journals and more than three dozen encyclopedias and books. His photographs have been exhibited at the International Center of Photography in New York City, at the Boston Public Library, at Firestone Library and elsewhere.

A Fulbright research professor at Heidelberg (1955-56), he won an international Leo Baeck Prize in 1961, and was awarded another Fulbright to teach at The Hebrew University in Jerusalem (1962-63). He also held visiting appointments and gave lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States as well as abroad.

Dr. Kaufmann is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Dennis; a daughter, Dinah, of Cleveland; a son, David, of Albuquerque, N.M.; three grandchildren; and his brother, Felix, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

At Dr. Kaufmann's request, no funeral service was held. A memorial tribute will be scheduled at a date to be announced.

Thomas E. Sweeney, 63, of 432 Forrestal Village, died August 31 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Sweeney retired in 1977 as a senior research scientist emeritus from Princeton University after 30 years of service.

He was born in Philadelphia and had lived in the Princeton area since 1950. He was a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he received his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering. He earned his master's degree from Swarthmore College.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a son, Steven Sweeney of Princeton, and a brother, Stanley Sweeney of O'Fallon, Ill.

The service was held in the Marquand Chapel of Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Mechanical - Aerospace Engineering Department, Office D214, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University, 08544, and designated "In Memory of Thomas Sweeney."

Mrs. Maria Ceraso, 90, of Pine Street, died September 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Ceraso was born in Terramo, Complesso, Italy and was a resident of Princeton most of her life. She was a member of the Grand Lodge, State of New Jersey, Order of the Sons of Italy in America.

She was the wife of the late Luigi Ceraso and the mother of the late Mrs. Gilda Giudici, who died last December.

Mrs. Ceraso is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rose Simone of Princeton, Mrs. Julia Carrier of Trenton and Mrs. Lydia Hulbert of Plainsboro; three sons, Pat Ceraso of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Robert Ceraso of Kendall Park, and Alfred Ceraso of Princeton; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

LeRoy Drake, 75, formerly of 15 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died September 2 in Brooklawn Acres Nursing Home, Effort, Pa.

Mr. Drake was born in Ringoes and had lived in the Hopewell area most of his life. He was a retired plumber from the Russell D. Drake firm.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Drake of Florida; three sisters, Grace Covert and Ruth Smith, both of Somerset, and Elizabeth Palmatier of Raritan; and a brother, Russell Drake of Gilford Park.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with burial in Pennington Cemetery.

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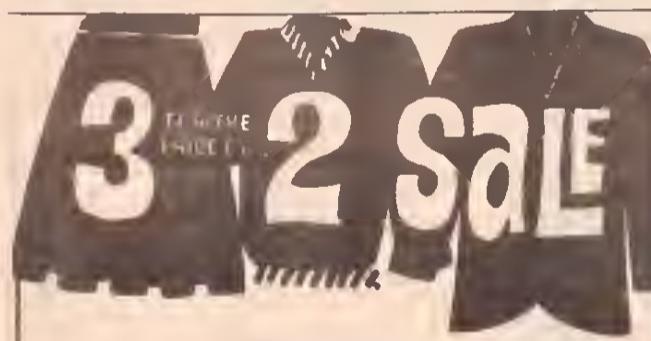
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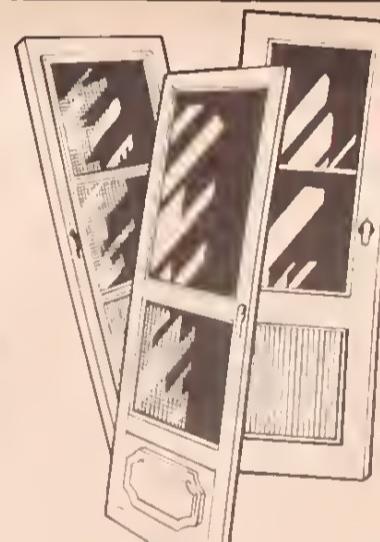
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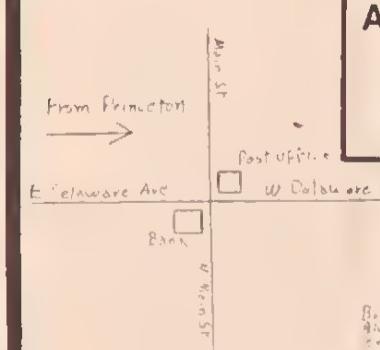
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PEOPLE

In The News

TO SERVE SCHOOLS HERE
As Air Force Liaison Officer, Lt. Col. Don Murphy of 39 Fieldston Road, an Air Force Reserve officer, has been assigned as an official admissions counselor for Princeton for the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

He has completed a brief tour of duty at the Academy where he was briefed by members of the Academy faculty and staff on various phases of academic, athletic and airmanship programs which prepare cadets for Air Force officer careers. Lt. Col. Murphy serves as admissions liaison officer in addition to his civilian occupation as Systems Development Instructor at AT&T's Data Systems Education Center in Piscataway.

He will be visiting Stuart Country Day School, Princeton Day School, Hun School, Princeton High School, Peddie School and West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, the area schools for which he is directly responsible. Students, parents and guidance counselors may obtain information about the Air Force Academy and AFROTC by writing him at his home.



Robert N. Wilson of Hopewell-Armwell Road, Hopewell, has been elected to the board of directors of The Hastings Center for a four-year term. Mr. Wilson is president of Ortho Pharmaceutical Company and Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd. He also serves as vice-president of Johnson and Johnson International. The Hastings Center of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, was founded in 1969 to play a central role in raising social issues relating to advances in medicine, the natural sciences and the social and behavioral sciences.

Five area students attended the 25th annual Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Student Councils at Blairstown. From West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, they are Kathleen Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holcombe of 292 Clarksville Road, and Donald Tighe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tighe of 8 Yorktown Court, both of Princeton Junction; from Notre Dame High School, Mary Ann Mangone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mangone, 1 Wallingford Drive; Princeton Junction.

From Montgomery High School, Tom Scibetta, son of Louis P. Scibetta, 68 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill, and Lucy Englia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englia, 276A



Lt. Col. Don Murphy

for MCCC's Garden State Campus prison education program.

Kieran Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esposito of 196 John Street, has been named co-chairman of the bonfire committee for the 1980 Homecoming activities at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, where he is a sophomore. He is a member of the football team and the Ulster social club.

Second Lieutenant Gregory F. Small, son of Ruth H. Small of 7 Poe Court, Kendall Park, has been awarded silver wings following graduation from the U.S. Air Force navigator training at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He will now serve at Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

"Beyond Cape Horn: Travels in the Antarctic," by Charles Neider of 24 Southern Way, will be published by Sierra Club Books in October. It is a narrative of Mr. Neider's third trip to Antarctica, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the British Antarctic Survey. It contains some of his color photographs.

In addition to his interest in the Antarctic, Mr. Neider is still active as a Mark Twain scholar. The November issue of the new magazine, "The Dial," will contain his article about Mark Twain's humor, and he is editing "The Selected Letters of Mark Twain," to be published by Harper and Row.

Katherine Lawder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawder Sr. of 44 Knoll Drive, has earned a master of education degree in special education from Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa., while Benjamin C. Atlee of Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville received a master of arts degree in English.

Gregory Burdwood of 156 North Harrison Street, is one of 18 Earlham College undergraduates who are spending the fall term in Kenya, Africa. Led by a faculty husband and wife team, the group will study education and national planning, and culture and change in Africa. They will live in the homes of African families.

Mr. Burdwood is a member of the class of 1981.

Three Princeton residents are enrolled as new students at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. They are Mary H. H. Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robins III of Princeton-Kingston Road, Nicholas F. von der Schulenburg, son of Mrs. F. W. von der Schulenburg of Library Place, and Peyton R. Wise III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton R. Wise II of Library Place.

Walter A. Meyer of Huntley Drive, West Windsor, has been appointed Director of Training and Development Services for Mercer County Community College.

Meyer's responsibilities include liaison with area business, industry, government and professional organizations to develop and implement programs to improve the managerial, technical, communications and interpersonal relations skills of employees.

Mr. Meyer received his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York and his master's from New York University where he is currently enrolled in a doctoral program. He has been with MCCC since 1970, serving as counselor, chairman of the department of counseling and human development and

Marine Lance Cpl. William T. Hazelton, son of Thomas and Mary Scanlon of Fish Kill Hook Road, Hopewell, recently participated in training and "Combined Arms Exercise 7-80" in California's Mojave desert. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2-2, Second Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1977.

Area students who will be attending LeHigh University as freshmen this fall include, from Princeton, John M. Chaykowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chaykowsky of 58 Audubon Lane; David W. Nyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nyce of 23 Jefferson Road; Robert Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oakley of 28 Dodds Lane;

Also, from Lawrenceville, Michael T. Faith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Faith Jr. of 8 Clementon Way; Richard B. Lazavick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazavick, 4 Temple Terrace; and Kathleen McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. McConnell of 50 Stonicker Drive;

Also, Rena R. Sidrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidrer, 46 Linden Lane; and Robert E. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jordan, Route 518, Hopewell.

"Abroad: British Literary Traveling Between the Wars," by Paul Fussell of Lilac Lane has been published by Oxford University Press.

The book is a literary criticism of travel books of the 20's and 30's written by such English writers as Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene, Norman Douglas, D.H. Lawrence and Robert Byron. Prof. Fussell won a National Book Award and the National Critics Award for an earlier work, "The Great War and Modern Memory," also published by Oxford.

"The Great Bronze Age of China, An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," edited by Wen Fong of 83 Armour Road has been published jointly by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where the exhibit was shown, and Alfred A. Knopf.

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Health Department Asks Dog Owners to Have Pets Inoculated Against Parvovirus Before Rabies Clinic Is Held in October

In anticipation of the annual municipal rabies clinics in October, the Princeton Regional Health Department has urged that all Borough and Township dog owners have their dogs inoculated against parvovirus before bringing them to the clinic for the three-year rabies inoculation.

This preventive measure, suggests Patric Hanson, Health Officer, may save dog owners a great deal of heartache. The Rabies Clinics will be held on Wednesday, October 22, from 3:30 to 6:30 and Saturday, October 25, from 9 to noon. These will be the only rabies clinics this year.

The Health Department recommends the following preventive measures for protection against canine parvovirus:

- Inoculation against the disease by a veterinarian.
- Cleaning up after your pet, since the virus is spread through the feces.

• Keeping your dog on a leash at all times when outside. The incidence of parvovirus is much greater in animals allowed to roam.

• Keeping dogs away from large numbers of other dogs.

• Having your dog checked for parasites that may irritate the intestinal tract, and thus increase the severity of parvovirus, should your dog contract it.

Symptoms of parvovirus may include listlessness and loss of appetite, followed by vomiting, diarrhea that may contain blood, elevated temperature and dehydration. Dogs also lose weight rapidly.

The disease, while often serious when it afflicts a dog, is not transmissible to humans, and while preventive inoculation against parvovirus is strongly recommended, it is emphasized by the Health Department that "this is not a panic situation."

Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1979.

Marine Cpl. Albert L. Hancock III, son of Florence M. and Albert L. Hancock Jr. of 832 Bunkerhill Ave., Lawrenceville, has been deployed to the Western Pacific. He is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii and embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Hancock joined the Marine Corps in December 1977.

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Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Webster-Bishop. Cynthia H. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bishop of 231 Snowden Lane, to John C. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Webster of Los Angeles; July 4 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Webster is a graduate of Princeton Day School and an honors graduate of U.C.L.A. She is working professionally in theater and will enter the master's program at U.C.L.A. this fall.

Mr. Webster is a graduate of University High School in Los Angeles and is employed as a carpenter in set construction at Twentieth Century Fox.

Lilienthal-DeGiacomo. Christa M. DeGiacomo, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert J. DeGiacomo of Boston and Truro, Mass., to David E. Lilienthal III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lilienthal Jr. of Florence, Italy, formerly of Princeton; September 4 at Indian Hill, the Martha's Vineyard summer



Mr. and Mrs. John Webster

home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lilienthal of 88 Battle Road.

The Rev. John E. Wallace of the First Congregational Church, West Tisbury, performed the ceremony, which was attended by family members. The wedding took place on the 57th wedding anniversary of the groom's grandparents.

Shook-Hulit. Kathleen M. Hulit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hulit of Moore Street, to Kenneth R. Shook, son of Mrs. Kenneth K. Shook of Albuquerque, N.M., and the late Rev. Kenneth Shook; July 12 in Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiating.

Mrs. Shook, a fourth year student at the School of Architecture and Environmental Studies at City College of New York, is with the firm of Howie and Freireich, architects, in New York City. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Her husband, an alumnus of Los Alamos High School and the University of New Mexico, is an architect practicing in New York.

Copley-Stannard. Dale D. Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Stannard of Lummar Road, Lawrenceville, to David S. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Copley of East Norwalk, Conn.; in a recent ceremony

at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Trenton, the Rev. Michael A. Bergbower officiating.

Mrs. Copley is a graduate of Lawrence High School and attended Rider College. Her husband graduated from the Wilton, Conn. High School and attended the University of Vermont. He is a sales representative for David Crystal Lacoste of New York City.

The couple will live in Atlanta, Ga.

Silagyi-Mason. Lois E. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mason Jr. of Yardville, to Ernest G. Silagyi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Silagyi of Mercerville; September 6 at Christ Presbyterian Church, Mercerville, the Rev. Leo Forberg officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hamilton High School East. Mrs. Silagyi is employed as a secretary for William Sword & Co., Inc. Her husband attends Mercer County Community College and works as a patrolman for Rider College.

They will make their home in Bordentown.

Young-Moore. Phyllis R. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moore Jr. of Trenton, to Jeffrey W. Young, son of Edward Young of Trenton and the late Anna Young; September 6 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. J. Wilcox officiating.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by Civil Service. Her husband, a graduate of Trenton Central High School, works for the State Department of Correction.

The couple will live in Princeton.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

TWO AWARDED PRIZE
For Contributions to Video Disc. Two RCA Laboratories scientists, Dr. Jon K. Clemens of Route 518 Skillman, and Eugene O. Keizer, 732 Princeton-Kingston Road, have been honored by the Eduard Rhein Foundation in Dusseldorf, West Germany, for their contributions to the RCA "SelectaVision" VideoDisc system.

They were co-recipients of the Rhein Prize 1979—the most richly endowed award for research in the consumer audio-visual field—with Prof. Broder Wendland, of the University of Dortmund, and five European developers of video disc systems.

RCA plans to start war he became engaged in nationwide sales of its research on FM and TV "SelectaVision" VideoDisc receivers and was a key player and discs in the first participant in technical quarter of 1981. The player is developments and tests that expected to sell for under \$500 resulted in the color TV and will play prerecorded system employed in America, discs containing up to two Japan, and numerous other hours of programming countries.

In 1954, Mr. Keizer was appointed head of the Receivers and Circuit Applications Group at RCA Laboratories. In 1964 he was placed in charge of the Television Research Group and in 1967, Video Systems Research. From that time on, he has been vitally involved in RCA's research and development efforts on the video disc. He now serves as staff scientist for the VideoDisc Systems Research Laboratory.

In 1951, Mr. Keizer received an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award for his research in television and in 1976, he was given RCA's highest technical award, the David Sarnoff Award, for his work in video systems research.

Mr. Keizer joined RCA in



Eugene O. Keizer



Jon K. Clemens

AGENCY CITED

For Ad for Client. Shirley Wenzel & Co., the Pennington advertising and public relations agency, has received the highest score for a promotion on behalf of one of its clients, IPCO, Industrial Products Corporation, of Langhorne, Pa.

Occupational Hazards Magazine reports that the Wenzel ad for IPCO's Quiet Force air nozzle received top score for any half-page ad that appeared in its June issue.

According to the magazine's Ad-Gage Readership Service Study, the Wenzel ad performed better than twice as well as the average half-page ad that appeared in the issue.

PERSONNEL NOTES

New Jersey National Bank has appointed H. Clifford Rudisill of 372 Carter Road as Vice-President, International Banking Department, where he is responsible for worldwide correspondent banking relationships.

Mr. Rudisill was previously assistant vice-president at the Fidelity Bank, Philadelphia and the Houston National Bank, Houston, where he was responsible for the Latin American portfolio.

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51 CUBIC FEET OF SPACE, 49 MPG: This front-wheel drive Dasher Diesel station wagon, now on display at Princeton Volkswagen, Route 206, will hold more than 51 cubic feet of cargo with the rear seat down and still return an EPA estimated 49 miles per gallon, making it, says Robert Feldman, president of the VW dealership here, the most economical station wagon available in America. The Dasher is Volkswagen's top-of-the-line model and its most practical family car.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

FILMS PLANNED

By Holistic Health Group. The Holistic Health Association will present a film program on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16 and 17, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road. Three films will be shown.

"Life After Death" stars Lawrence LeShan and Robert Monroe, pioneers in the study of survival, and brings into focus the question of persistence of consciousness after biological death. "Solo" relates the adventures of a lone climber who sets out to reach the summit of a high mountain and encounter a range of experiences above the world most of us inhabit. "Buddhism, Man and Nature" is narrated by Alan Watts, a well-known interpreter of Zen Buddhism and Indian and Chinese philosophy.

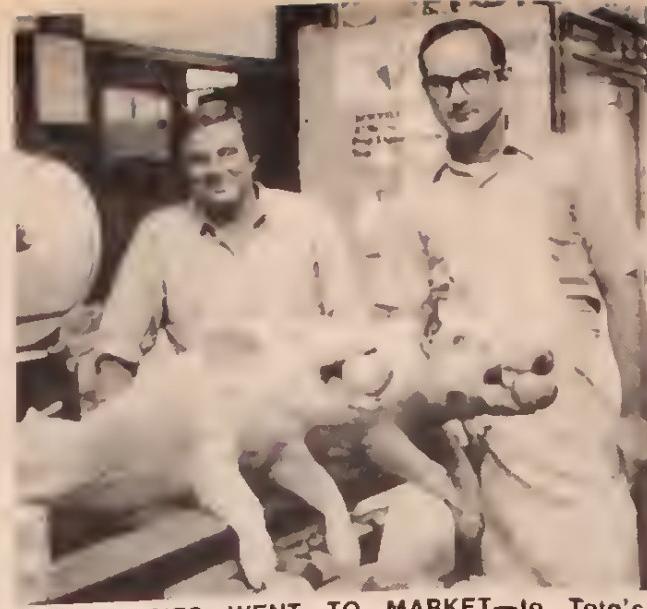
Admission fee for HHAPA members is \$2, for non-members, \$3.

MANDARIN TAUGHT

At Chinese Language School. The Princeton Chinese Language School is registering students for the fall semester. The school is a non-profit, non-political institution which teaches Mandarin Chinese and uses the Pin-yin phonetic system.

The school was founded in January 1970 by a group of Chinese parents in Princeton who wished to have their children learn basic Chinese in a structured way. Since then, the student body has expanded to include any students who are interested in learning Chinese. The school is affiliated with the Princeton University Chinese Club and the East Asian Studies Department of the University.

The classes meet from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings in Palmer Lab at Princeton University, and follow the semester schedule of the



THESE PIGGIES WENT TO MARKET—to Toto's Market, where they were special ordered by Albie Toto (right) for Sam DeTuro, president of Woodwinds Associates, for the third annual company picnic for employees, family and friends held at Mr. DeTuro's home on Province Line Road. The 45-lb. pigs were roasted for 14 hours over a pit for the affair, catered by Princeton Caterers Inc.

University. Classes are taught at three levels, (beginner, intermediate, advanced) and

HOUSE TOUR PLANNED
In Cranbury. The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will sponsor a House Tour on Sunday, October 5, from 1-5. The proceeds will benefit the Society.

The tour will include 18th, 19th and 20th century homes within the historical district of the village. Old Cranbury School, a restored 19th century barn-home, Cranbury's churches, and the Historical Museum. Costumed hostesses will welcome visitors, and refreshments will be served.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

POLITICS THE FOCUS
Of Lewis Society Series. The C.S. Lewis Society of Princeton University, a student organization dedicated to communicating to the University and the community the message of the Christian Gospel and its relation to our modern world in the language of the different intellectual disciplines, will present a conference series on "Christianity and Politics" in September and October. A program of more than 15 speakers is planned before the national elections, and the public is invited.

The first program will be this Wednesday from 4-6 in Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 5 when Joseph Sobran, a nationally syndicated columnist, will present a talk entitled "C.S. Lewis on Politics" at an open house. Mr. Sobran, senior editor of the National Review and commentator on CBS radio's Spectrum, has been doing research on C.S. Lewis for the last several years.

On Tuesday at 8, also at the Woodrow Wilson School,



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(beginning Sept 14)
and at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
at 8:15 p.m.
Visitors are always welcome.

Douglas Forrester, West Windsor Township Committeeman and candidate for the M. Div. degree at Princeton Seminary, will examine "The Christian's Use of Power" from the standpoint of both Reinhold Niebuhr and the Mennonites. He will emphasize the importance of the decentralization of power. Mr. Forrester is a 1975 graduate of Harvard University with a double major in philosophy and government, and he is a former assistant pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church.

STEWARSHIP TOPIC
Of Clinic Of Messiah Lutheran. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will be the host congregation for a Personal Interview Stewardship Clinic on Sunday, September 21, from 1:30 to 9.

Personal Interview Stewardship is a tool for helping churches meet their needs during this time of recession and inflation. The program is based on 'family-by-family' interviews which are designed to share the Word of God face-to-face and encourage greater participation in parish life.

The Clinic explores five reasons why people give and explains why faith in the promises of God is the only real way to produce better stewardship. In addition, it helps answer the most common objections to stewardship and pledging, and roleplays both telephone appointments and the actual interviews.

The Personal Interview Stewardship Clinic is sponsored by Parish Leadership Seminars, Inc. of Indianapolis, Ind. The lecturing staff of the clinics includes the Rev. W. Eugene Lauterbach and the Rev. Fred Stennfeld.

Pastors or congregational leaders interested in obtaining more information on the clinic are invited to call the Rev. Allen Gartner, pastor of Messiah, for more information at 924-3642.

RETREAT PLANNED
By Ecumenical Council. A three-day retreat sponsored by the Ecumenical Council will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15-17, at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. The retreat, which will be open to both men and women, will begin each day at 9:30 and end at 2:30. Evening sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 will be held to facilitate attendance by working men and women.

The retreat this year will have the theme of "Centering Prayer" and will be led by the Rev. Aedan McKeon, O.P., and Sister Nancy McAward, O.P., of St. Vincent Ferrer parish in New York City. There will be several short talks by the leaders, and time will be available for personal conferences, spiritual reading and prayer.

It is recommended that men and women attend all three days of the retreat, but partial participation is allowed. Reservations are requested and may be made with Audrey Haitch, 466-0649, or Althea Tessier, 921-1052. The charge for the retreat is an anonymous free-will offering. Those attending the day sessions are asked to bring a box lunch.

The Ecumenical Council was founded last year as the Ecumenical Council of Women, an organization of Christian women from different religious traditions who united to sponsor a year-long program of prayer, study, discussion and worship in the Princeton area. Since several men have asked to be allowed to join the organization, the group is being expanded this year and the name changed to the Ecumenical Council.

All men and women attending any of the lectures, which will again be opened to the public without charge may consider themselves members of the Council.

ACTIVITIES LISTED
By Penns Neck Church. The Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1, Penns Neck, will begin its fall schedule of ac-

tivities this Sunday. Church school classes will begin at 9:45 on Sundays, followed by Interfaith Chapel Service at 11, followed by lunch at the weekly worship service at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The church school will offer separate classes for adults, senior high, junior high, upper elementary, and primary grade students, as well as a nursery for pre-schoolers. The classes will read and discuss the Bible in the context of our daily lives and Christian responsibilities.

Richard Barnet, senior fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies which he helped to found in Washington, will speak on "The Nuclear Arms Race and the Myth of Security." Mr. Barnet served as co-director of the Institute until 1978. During the Kennedy Administration, he was an official of the State Department and the Arms Control Agency and Disarmament. Several small Bible study groups are being reorganized; a consultant to the Defense Department. He has been a participant. The Women's Fellowship group will continue its meetings and activities, and the Norwood Reach: The Power of Multi-national Corporations" and activities with the elderly "The Lean Years—Politics in residents of the Norwood Rest Home, will be on Sunday af-

ternoons.

Everybody is welcome to attend any classes, services, or activities. The Church is located at the intersection of U.S. 1 and Washington Road. For further information call 452-1538.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, will hold a covered dish supper this Sunday at 5:45 in the First Day School, Quaker Road. Newcomers to the Princeton Meeting are welcome.

Each person or family is asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert to serve six for each member of the party. Call Rosemarie Lechner, 924-7034, to let her know how many persons to expect and what you plan to bring.

The concluding service in the summer series of 10 a.m. chancel services in the Princeton University Chapel will be led this Sunday by the Rev. Robert M. Adams, chairman of the department of philosophy, the University of California at Los Angeles. A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Adams is an alumnus of Princeton University, Oxford University, Cornell University and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he is also a member of the board of trustees.

His sermon topic will be "Christ and Failure."

The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, is sponsoring a Jewish Singles group which will meet on Sunday at 7:30 at Bet-Am. This organizational meeting will include a wine and cheese party. For additional information call Mike Rosenthal, 737-2236, or the Center, 921-0100.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will institute an early service this week on Sundays at 8:45 at which the Celebration of Our Lord's Supper will be observed each week.

The regular Sunday morning worship service will continue to be held at 11 along with church school. Nursery care will be available also at

11

Nuclear Arms Conference

Carter to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and was chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) from March, 1977 to November, 1978, when he resigned in the hope that the SALT treaty would, as a result, have a better chance of passing through the Senate.

The conference will conclude between 8:30 and 9 p.m. with a discussion led by Cora Weiss, director of the Disarmament Program at Riverside Church, New York City, on "Where Can We Go From Here?"

Richard Falk, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton, and Paul L. Lehman, professor emeritus, Union Theological Seminary, will be panelists guiding the discussion periods, along with David E. Lilienthal, first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Former Ambassador Kennan and former Under-

secretary of State George C. Ball, both Princeton residents, had hoped to be part of this conference, but by the time the dates were pinned down, both had commitments elsewhere.

Members of the steering committee planning the conference include Dr. Alston, Henry Broad, Freda Gardner and Judy MacKenzie, all from Nassau Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Melvin Glatt, the Jewish Center; the Rev. Margot Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett, Christ Congregation; the Rev. Jack Johnson, Princeton United Methodist Church; Leonard Newton, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; and from Trinity Church, Mr. Crocker, Leighton Laughlin, Joan Fleming, William Robins, John Matthews, Isabelle Sayen and Pat Roberts.

Effort to Continue. From this group, Mrs. Pickett and Ms. Gardner have formed a subcommittee to plan for ongoing education and continued involvement in the topic of nuclear arms so that the conference doesn't come off as a "one-shot deal," raising major issues but leaving the participants feeling impotent as to what they can do.

Meetings have been planned for this Thursday and Tuesday at 8 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Franklin Avenue, to which area groups, such as the Mercer SEA Alliance and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, have been invited. The idea is to bring together those already involved in anti-war projects and those who would like to know more about how they can help in this effort.

In writing to his congregation about the conference, Dr. Alston summed up the reasons for it this way: "Christians are committed to the Prince of Peace, who said 'Blessed are the Peacemakers.' How do we follow Him and work for peace in a nuclear age?

"No one I know advocates irresponsible, unilateral disarmament or a weak national defense. But many people advocate strategies that do not include the continuation of a nuclear arms race. If we are to be peacemakers in discipleship to our Lord, we must try to understand what the alternatives are. Human survival is endangered, and God's good creation threatened, not only by the existence of nuclear weapons but also by the apathy of people like us."

The fee for the conference is \$2 or \$1 for students and senior citizens. Pre-registration may be made by sending a check payable to Arms Conference to the United Methodist Church. Registration at the door is also possible.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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West Windsor cottage, Living room, Bedroom, kitchen: Immediate occupancy: In a quiet neighborhood, includes electric \$390 per month

WANTED: Man's 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Leave message (609) 924-3630. Also wanted light-generator set for same. 9-3-21.

PRINCETON: Rent completely furnished home till late spring. Fireplaces in living room, library and master bedroom \$850 monthly. 924-5982. 9-3-21.

SELL: Attache case by Yale Leather Goods. \$55. Bond Street wallet. \$20. Both new, unused. Leave message. 609-924-3630. 9-3-21.

ROOM—APARTMENT RENTAL: Male, early 20s, seeks inexpensive room, apartment, or sharing situation in Princeton. Responsible, willing to discuss certain work in exchange for reduced rent. (Would like also to know of others seeking house-apartment sharing arrangement.) Leave message, 924-3630. 9-3-21.

GARAGE SALE Saturday September 13, 9-5 350 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton. Rug, furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

AMPEG ELECTRIC GUITAR: Good condition \$150 or best offer 452-8805

YAMAHA B.115 BASS AMPLIFIER, 210 watts, excellent condition, \$300. Will bargain. Call Phil 921-7088

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT: Living room, dining area, kitchen with modern appliances, small study, 2 bedrooms and bath, in a wing of large home in best section of town. Private entrance, off street parking for 2 cars. Just remodeled. New furnishings includes all household linens, dishes, flatware, cooking utensils and use of washer and dryer. Bike distance from University. Suitable for 2 adults. One year lease \$550 a month, includes heat and all utilities except phone. Available Sept. 15. Call 921-1545 or 921-3554

FOR SALE: 1975 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 924-0583. Plaid Herculon full size sofa, clean and sturdy, \$60.

FOR SALE: Sleeper sofa, excellent condition \$100. Dinette set, formica butcher block top \$100. Typewriter, portable \$25. Blow hair dryer \$10. 5 large throw pillows, \$5 each. 3 Parsons tables, \$2 each. 13" TV set, black and white \$25. Call 452-2258, Ex 45.

FURNISHED STUDIO for rent 10 minutes from campus September through December \$160 plus utilities. Call Uday between 6 and 8 p.m. at 924-6099

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER of superior character for retired gentleman; beautiful new house in southeast Florida; light housework, shopping, cooking and driving, all at leisurely pace. Written letter necessary. Call 329-6631 for details. Gruber, Norton Street, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852

LAWN MOWER: 28" cut, 5 H.P. Simplicity tractor. Excellent condition. Includes snowplow and attachments. Must sell, hence give away price of \$250. 921-0449

SCHOOL DESK AND CHAIR: Old wooden desk 48 x 26½, \$25 for both. 924-3179 weekdays after 6.

DOES YOUR FAMILY NEED MORE INCOME? Learn how to recognize and create income opportunities by listing and selling real estate. Continuous training programs for both new and experienced salespeople. Full or part time, with license or without, call for details about this exciting and rewarding career. Join our creative, successful staff. Take a good look at the opportunities. Call Philip Dezan, Sterling Thompson Group, Sterling Thompson & Associates - 297-0200.

MARKHAM SQUARE TOWNHOUSES PRINCETON

The best of both worlds.

The intelligent lifestyle for today...

the ambience of yesterday.

Markham Square—ten magnificent townhouses offering every convenience for modern living. In a setting that evokes memories of cobblestone streets and lamplighters making their rounds. Each home has 2½ levels devoted to intelligent living. Up to 2900 sq. ft. of amenities. From brick and cedar shingle exteriors and solid oak floors to two-car garages with power doors, tucked beneath the house.

Unlike condominiums, when you purchase a Markham Square Townhouse at \$215,000 or \$225,000, you own both house and land. Mortgage assistance is available for these October-occupancy homes.

Come to Markham Square. Examine all the remarkable features. Prepare to be captivated. Prepare to make a commitment... while these elegant homes are still available.

Some of the features of Markham Square Townhouses: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & powder room, family room, dining room overlooking 1½ story living room, quarry tiled foyer, slate hearth fireplace, deck, central air conditioning, fuel-efficient heat pumps, Hotpoint kitchen with microwave oven, refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher, built-in vacuum system, smoke detectors, private walled garden, skylit central stairhall, basement. And more... much more.

Visit the model home, 375 Nassau St., open weekdays from 11-4, Sundays from 1-4. Or contact Adlerman, Click & Co., Realtors, (609) 924-0401, or your own real estate broker, for a convenient appointment.

Designed by J. Robert Hillier. Built by Design Interface, Inc., a Hillier Group company

MADELINE CHAMBERS

Teacher of Singing
(Formerly of Metropolitan Opera and
City Operas)
Studio: Princeton University
Auditions by Appointment
Call after 7 p.m. 609-758-2442

9-10-21

NASSAU STREET OFFICE

2 room suite, approximately 500 square feet. Rental includes air conditioning and 2 parking spaces. \$375 a month Available immediately.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau Street 924-2822

9-10-17

HELP SPICE UP THE
BLAIRSTOWN POTPOURRI

Donate used but marketable housewares, bric à brac, furniture, small appliances for September 20th benefit sale. Or \$10 will rent a space to sell crafts or flea market items.

Proceeds support Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. Call 452-3340 for information.

9-10-21

OLD TOBACCO PIPES bought, sold, traded and restored. Full selection of new pipes too.

T. Pipeplayer & Son
4 Spring St. 921-0640

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

Young male German Shepherd
Young gentle Irish Setter
Male young purebred Weimaraner
Male purebred 1½ year old Siberian Huskie
Male purebred 11 month old Beagle
Female Collie-Belgian Sheepdog
Male and female Sheep dog-Setter type pups
Male young Scottie-Cocker-poo dog
Male and female mixed breed pups
Male and female Beagle type pups
Male and female Labrador type pups
Female spayed 6 year old Old English Sheepdog
Male black Lab Irish Setter dog, 2 years old
Female black Doberman type dog
Male Doberman-Shepherd type dog
Female medium-sized hound type dog
Male purebred Doberman Pinscher dog, good with children, house broken

Large, gentle, beautiful female spayed declawed, calico cat
Altered male, black, silver and white cat
Call about our other female spayed and altered male cats and a wide selection of colorful kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
To claim or adopt a pet
Call for appointment
Mrs. A.C. O'reves, 921-6122

FIRST QUALITY MERCHANTISE

at
Flea Market Prices
September 12-13
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
97 Birch Avenue, Princeton

Designer Tops \$15
Khaki's and Baggy Jeans \$25
Military Belts \$15
Tube Sport Socks 6-14
Mens Slacks \$10

Trash and Treasures of collectibles,
household and bric à brac

Got A Leak?



Call
Roofing by Williamson
921-1184
Roofing, Insulation,
Builders



LIGHT AIRY APARTMENT on Nassau Street, near University, 3 rooms plus eat in kitchen, full bath, dinette or study, 3 closets (one walk in), one parking \$495 per month. Call Mrs. Gardner, 921-0309. Keep trying.

BABY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE
Seven year old Yamaha, perfect condition, walnut finish \$4,500. 924-9873

9-10-21

LADY LOOKING FOR DAYS WORK
Princeton or Lawrenceville area on or near bus line. Thursday or Friday. Call 695-9708 after 5.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Victorian gem beside a brook, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen with fireplace, spiral stair, in horse country, 20 minutes from Nassau Street. \$450 monthly plus utilities. Call 609-466-1261 after 6 p.m.

9-10-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Charming, sunny, refurbished downstairs carriage shed 1 bedroom, refinished pine floors \$270 monthly plus utilities. Call 609-466-1261 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished two room apartment, walking distance to University, excellent neighborhood, single person only, \$285 per month. Call 921-0757, keep trying.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD for information leading to arrest of persons who stole 300 feet of hose and large pumpkin from University garden, on August 31 or September 1. Probably used pickup truck. Call 452-4800.

FOR SALE: Captain's bed, all wood, 32" x 72", with three large drawers. Mattress, two bolsters have upholstered covers. In very good condition. \$75. 921-1140.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT: All utilities furnished. Prefer Italian speaking. Call 924-9197 or 924-4882.

MUST SELL: Double bed set. Sealy premier. Like new condition, \$85. Pine headboard, \$35. 301-329-3066.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT: Safe and secure, center of Princeton Borough. Reasonable rates. 924-4710, 8-9 a.m., 8:30-10:30 p.m.

BEDROOM SET: Danish Modern Walnut, \$200. Complete. Includes bed frame, double dresser and mirror, single dresser and two night stands. Telephone after 6. 924-5398. 9-10-21

SMALL APARTMENT and room and board available to responsible graduate student or married couple in exchange for help in caring for 2 year old child. If additional household duties are assumed, financial compensation will match. Drivers license preferred. Call 921-8750 evenings after 8 p.m. and weekends. 9-10-21

FOR SALE: Furnace made heat reclamer thermostatically controlled for chimney installation. Used one season \$35. Old fashioned wooden wheelbarrow, \$10. Please call 896-2275 evenings. 9-10-31

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share house with one person in Princeton near Shopping Center. Must be non-smoker and in their 30's or 40's. Reply Box R-40, c/o Town Topics 9-10-31

FOR SALE - LIGHT FIXTURES: 1 smoke gray hanging foyer light \$20. Two wrought iron, carriage type front door fixtures \$20 each. Please call 896-2275 evenings. 9-10-31

FOR SALE: Ski equipment, 135 MM skis, bindings, poles 135. Boots, size 9½ men's \$10. Great equipment for beginner. Please call 896-2275 evenings. 9-10-31

FLEAMARKET

Saturday, September 20
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
at Kingston Antiques

Call 924-0332 or 924-3923
for information regarding source

BYWAYS OF TRAVEL

EUROPE BOUDOIR: Insure your travel enjoyment by planning ahead. We help you map out your routes and find those small, cozy hotels along the way. Plan to enjoy!

Call 924-1899

ECCO: Energy Conservation and Construction Organization — Energy Efficient Additions — Energy Audits and Consultations — Complete Building Services — 14 Moore Street, Princeton, 609-924-0792. 4-30-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-11

LAMP SHADES Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-11

GUITAR LESSONS (jazz, classical, folk, pop) Experienced teacher for beginning and advanced students. Call 924-2946 11-14-17

FOR RENT: REDWOOD CDH-TIMPOARY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio with glass wall and balcony. Screened porch, terraces, fireplace, walk-in closet and good storage. Less than 1 mile to Penn Central bus-schools, and shopping. \$700 per month. 921-3722. 8-20-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT Nassau Street, 2 rooms plus kitchen and full bath, \$405 per month including heat. John T. Henderson Inc., 921-2776. 9-3-31

OUR CLOTHES ARE KNOWN
BY THE CUSTOMERS WE KEEP
YEAR AFTER YEAR

Women who seek quality and elegant fashions. We are a very small store, and we are not everyone's taste, but our customers highly recommend us time after time. So come and visit us soon.

Open 10:30-5:30
Tuesday through Saturday

Red Barn Cesuela
Rte. 208 Belle Mead
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RENTALS

Mountain Avenue - Half house with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, no garage, partial basement. Remodeled and repainted. Unfurnished. \$650 per month plus \$75.63 per month for share of oil cost paid directly to Landlord plus electric.

Lorrie Lane - Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, full basement, family room, covered porch, fireplace. Available upon month's notice to housesitters. Unfurnished. \$900 per month plus utilities.

Province Line Road - Cottage with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, no garage, washer and dryer. Unfurnished. \$475 per month plus utilities.

STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
348 Nassau Street, Princeton
609-921-7784

All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
446-1228

6-10-11

BACHELOR 35 year old professional, desires private 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Rental under \$350. Within 1 mile radius Palmer Square. Reserved, non-smoker, best references. Call 609-566-1138.

FRENCH LESSONS: Conversation practice Grammar, Reading. (Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced). Native teacher. Register for fall term. 609-921-0492 9-3-31

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT with private bath. Very quiet neighborhood. Private entrance. Parking facilities. Walking distance to town. Gentlemen only. Call 921-2608. 9-3-31

LONGTIME HOUSESITTING wanted in Princeton for mother and daughter. Excellent references. Town Topic Box R-28. 9-3-31

HOUSE SNARE lovely spacious house in Lawrenceville, with pool, own room privacy respected. \$250 plus third of utilities. Call 896-0618 or 896-0323.

STORE OR OFFICE
SPACE FOR RENT

Two floors, living quarters a possibility Princeton area, next to Good Time Charley's. Includes parking. Call 924-7405 between 10 and 4 p.m. weekdays

SUPER SALE

- Beds and other furniture
- Housewares and appliances
- Books and prints
- Decorative accessories
- Clothes and linens
- Violin and accordian
- Wooden high chairs
- Toys and games
- Some antiques

and much more in the yard at 14 Pine Street, just off Nassau. 10 sharp to 4 p.m. Saturday. September 12, raindate Sunday

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address.
Home, business zip code.
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 92 Nassau

6-10-11

NOTICE
All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.


STOCKTON
REAL ESTATE
Anne S. Stockton, Broker
32 CHAMBERS ST
PRINCETON N.J.
(609) 924-1418

Barbara P. Broad
Dorothy O. Field
Clotilde S. Treves

Lorraine E. Garland
Margaret D. Siebens
Cornelia Reeder

RENTALS

Two bedroom Boro apartment, available Sept. \$495

Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, split level minus lower level, September occupancy. \$550

LARGE, unfurnished early American Col., on 35 acres, Franklin Twp., 4 bedrooms, September occupancy. \$600

LARGE, furnished borough Apt., September occupancy. \$800

OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

1101 State Road, Princeton, N.J.

\$3.50 per square foot net, net

Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
and Phone Number

CALL: Research Park
609-924-6551



N.T. Callaway REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



ARMOUR ROAD

Sized for the smaller family this dramatic contemporary offers a quiet location within walking distance of town. Front entry and dining room overlook spacious step-down living room with fireplace and sliding doors to deck. Three bedrooms, two baths, den and kitchen. Beautifully landscaped grounds, pool and patio.

\$235,000



CARTER ROAD

Completely refurbished Cape Cod Large, light rooms. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Two bedrooms, den and expanded bath on the first floor. Sewing or study alcove in the second floor hall, two large bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped, fenced pool.

\$159,500



LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Authentically restored 200 year old colonial. Center hall, dining room with fireplace, parlor, library with fireplace, beautifully modern kitchen, pantry, laundry and powder room. Four second floor bedrooms, three with working fireplaces and bath. Separate wing consists of large room with walk-in fireplace, two second floor bedrooms, bath and attic. Formal garden, two barns and smokehouse.

\$355,000



HEATHER LANE

Beautifully designed contemporary situated on over 2 acres of easy-care grounds in one of Princeton's nicest areas. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard, while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. The glass-walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees in the woods — dramatic in summer and winter. Many extras in this versatile, glamorous house — all on one floor.

\$350,000



JEFFERSON ROAD

Conveniently located California contemporary set well back from the road on a large treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, open, roofed porch, modern kitchen, den and master bedroom with bath on the first floor. Three second floor bedrooms and bath. Two-car garage.

\$184,900



MARION ROAD WEST

Newly painted split-level situated on a nicely landscaped lot. Fireplace in the living room, separate dining room and a screened porch. Modern kitchen, family room with built-ins, laundry and powder room. Three bedrooms, two baths on upper level. Good storage, attic fan.

\$132,000

Judy McCaughan	Mary Ann Sares
Terry Merrick	Kay Wert
Anne Gallagher	Tip Blount
Willa Stackpole	Ann Brower
Eleanor Young	Ned Scudder
Charlotte McLaughlin	Diane Bleacher
Pat Cahill	Pete Callaway
Linda Hotl	<i>Property Management</i> <i>Broker</i>

The STRIP KING
Professional Wood
Refinishing / Restorations
of all types of furniture
Only Quality Work Performed
Hwy. 206 Belle Mead, NJ
Tel. (201) 359-1250
Carpentry and Repairs
8 Miles North of Princeton
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5; Sat. 9 - 4

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 13, 8:45-4:21 Lake Drive in Princeton off Riverside. Twin bed sets, bedroom furniture, adding machine, tile cabinets, games, etc.

PARKING SPACE: Central Princeton Borough, reasonable monthly rates, safe and secure. 924-4710, 8-9 a.m. or 8:30-10:30 p.m.

PRIME TIME: A human development program for women 45-65. Discover who you are besides a wife and mother. Make second half of your life even better than the first. Professionally trained leader. For information, call Sheila Morgan (609) 496-0618 or (609) 496-0323. 8:20-8:31

OLD TOBACCO PIPES

Bought, sold and restored
Pipes customized for special awards or gifts

TOM PIPECARVER & SON

4 Spring Street
921-0840

7:30-11

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800-872-4980, Ridge Oar, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 11:14-11

FILINO CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Minkson's, 82 Nassau

6:10-11

**DRIVeways CONSTRUCTED
PAVING, ASPHALT OR STONE**

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BACK HOE WORK

Septic systems, etc.

EXPERT LANDSCAPING

Sod, seeding and shrubs
Commercial and/or Residential

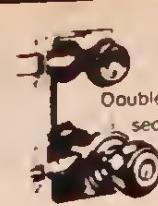
Free estimates
Call 924-1735

3:19-11

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

9:23-11



LOCKS
installed, rekeyed
sold and repaired
Prompt service for
home & auto lockout
Foreign Auto and Motorcycle Keys Made.

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WALKING DISTANCE TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Efficiency apartment	\$265
Furnished 3 rooms and bath	\$375
First Floor office space on NASSAU ST. Approx. 600 Sq. Ft. Heat and parking included.	\$500

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

609-924-6501

F. Procaccini, Broker



New listing on 1.5 acres in Hopewell Township. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with log burning fireplace, four bedrooms, two full baths, 20 x 40 in-ground pool, attractively landscaped. \$110,000



Guaranteed mortgage up to \$100,000 to qualified buyer! Guaranteed! Exceptionally well-maintained home in Hopewell Township sitting on over two manicured acres backing to Elm Ridge Park. Large formal living and dining rooms, family room with custom features, large bright country kitchen, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, many, many extras. \$167,500

JOHN T

HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J., (609) 466-2550

NOW IN STOCK!

USED OFFICE FILING CABINETS

2-drawer, 4-drawer, 5-drawer
LETTER OR LEGAL SIZE

Drastic Savings

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT
694 S. Broad Street

392-5166

Trenton, N.J.



HISTORIC BRIDGEPOINT AREA

L-shaped ranch on one acre overlooking Montgomery Township's rolling countryside. Many extras including custom ceramic tile baths, built-in cabinet, 12-foot wall of glass in living room, red brick patio and more. Call for details. \$89,900



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609-924-3366

Miller Agency

Village Shopper Plaza

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent location for commuters and for families with children still in school. Elementary, high schools and tennis courts all within walking distance. Shopping and restaurants only minutes away. Priced to sell at \$115,500

100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL

Hopewell Boro offers many conveniences - walk to mini shopping center, restaurants, banks, doctors, church. Spacious home with plenty of room for your active family, large dining room. 10 bedrooms. \$84,000

BUILDING LOTS AND ACRES

Wooded or open; stream or no stream; rolling countryside or level; in the mountains or in urban developments. We have lots that meet your needs starting at \$21,500

COMMERCIAL ZONING

A renovated colonial home is suitable for attorney, accountant, boutique, or other professional uses. Parking for 15 cars in professionally landscaped yard with fence immediately. \$74,900

Do you need MILLER MARKETING? Call our office to find out what your home is worth in today's market.

Sealy Posturpedic queen-size Royale mattress and box spring, like new, \$200. Current retail price \$500. Telephone evenings 921-7464

WHO'S WHO

In the local business community

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

Approved by Consumers for Consumers:

Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; commr. & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

CURVIN MILLER Auctions; Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.

LESTER & ROBERT SLOTOFF, Inc. Auctioneers Dealers Appraisers: Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver; Jewelry; China, Glass, Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcv. 883-3333 (local call).

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRMILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3002.

P.S. APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs.; Used major appliances sold 200 Whitehead Rd., Tren. 586-3332.

ROS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rprd. Richie from Westinghouse. 609 393-1882 & 201 251 0888.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

Appraisals, Real Estate:

PRINCETON APPRAISAL A INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

Art Needlework:

OTT'S YARNS & NEEDLEWORKS 69 Morrisville Shop Ctr., Morrisville, Pa. (20 min. from Prn. via U.S. 1) 235-295-1073.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Complete collision rpr. & painting 208 Stokes Av., Tren. 883-2220 (local call).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215 343 2890.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW Rte 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Merger County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1855 North Olden Av., Tren. Sales 883-3500; Service 883-4220 (local call).

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.

DATSON Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSON, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth.

Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories, REONOR & RAINIER, Inc., 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TNL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts, Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-5281.

Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton, 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service; tree towing & road test 821 Somersel (Hwy 27), New Brunswick 201 828-1141.

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 599-3990.

ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts inventory 188 Youngs Rd., Tren. 587-8404.

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427.

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896-1520 (local call).

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.

Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1841 N Olden Av., Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

Bakeries:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7317.

Building Contractors:

MAIER JOHN Complete building services, incl. fireplaces & additions. Pennington 737-2033 (local call).

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH Bldrs. Inc. Custom homes, addins, alterations, tle. 924-2630 or 259-7870.

Building Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates 921-1184.

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**THE CHOICE IS YOURS**

Build the home of your dreams on a lovely 11.1 acre parcel. Set in an area of other newly established executive mini-farms overlooking the lush Amwell Valley, this quality builder will construct the pictured 2,400 sq. ft. four-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial for approximately \$179,900 or choose the style home best suited for you and your family. Where else can you find great country living in surroundings compatible with your desired life-style, yet close to Princeton, Flemington and Pennington.

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The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

William Bucci Builders, Inc., are local builders with a fine record of building quality custom homes in the Princeton area. They will build from their plans or yours. All lots are fully developed with public water, sewer and underground utilities of electric and gas.

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Beautifully wooded acreage in Princeton Township. 2½ acres, 5½ acres. Can be sold separately or together. Financing available. Call 921-8718, principals only

OPEN HOUSE - 2-4 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1980



BOXWOOD FROM WILLIAMSBURG are among the many botanical delights enjoyed from the spectacular Florida room in this unique home near Lake Carnegie. Tastefully decorated with creamy colors and plush carpeting, this three-bedroom home features a cozy fireplace in the living room, gas heat, central air, walking distance to bus line. Come see it for yourself! \$139,900

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SINGLE OFFICE AVAILABLE for rent in Princeton Pike office complex. Utilities, Xerox machine, law library and receptionist included. Optional secretary space available. Call 926-2414, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 9:10-21

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THOMAS B. GOODNOW taking grasscutting contracts for 1981. Experienced. 921-3667 evenings. 9:10-21

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PRINCETON BORDUER: 4 room apartment, unfurnished, private, in owner occupied home, on pleasant residential street. Large fully equipped modern kitchen-dinette, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Adults. No pets. \$395 monthly. Garage available. Call 609-924-0591 9:3-21

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SEEKING DRIVER to Little Compton or Providence. Willing to take portable dryer for recompense. 921-7421. 9:3-21

TYPING DESIREO: no job too big. Professional person seeks term papers, manuscripts, books, 194 wpm; experienced. Strong English grammar. Moderate prices; will do machine transcription. Contact: eves and weekends 609-799-2792. 9:3-21

COMMUNAL HOUSEHOLD SEEKS co-operatively minded housemate to share lovely Victorian house in downtown Princeton. \$165 plus utilities. 924-8495. 9:3-21

PROFESSIONAL PERSON SEEKS someone to share part of own spacious landscaped house. One mile from Princeton Junction station. Three miles from University. Call 799-8291, evenings and weekends.

CHERRY HILL COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL is accepting applications starting September 1 for all classes for the 1981-82 school year. For information please call 921-7815. 8:27-31

ONE HALF ESTATE FOR RENT. Exclusive western section cathedral ceiling, 4.5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, plus tennis court, \$1000 plus utilities. Call 466-1409. 9:3-51

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CHEERFUL FURNISHED ROOM: one block from University with small quiet family. Laundry kitchen facilities. \$210 includes heat utilities (rent lower if gone weekends). Person with reasonable hours. Lifestyle a must. 921-7682 evenings. 9:3-31

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CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS with Handy Sweazey, MA. Ed.M., Columbia University Group and private lessons, children and adults. Princeton studio. For brochure (609) 924-9497. 9:3-41

76 CHEVETTE 52,000 miles, one owner, dealer serviced. New brakes, tuned. 10 percent off dealer price. \$2,200. Call 921-7230 after 5:30. 9:3-21

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1971 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN: good running condition, radials, body rusty. Asking \$225. Negotiable. 466-0996. 9:3-21

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: private bath, monthly rental, gentlemen preferred. No cooking. 924-1014, call Monday through Friday between 9:5 p.m. 9:3-21

ED'S AIRPORT SEDAN: Transportation to all airports. Or, if you prefer, Ed will drive you in your car to the airport or elsewhere. Phone 921-7339. 8:13-H

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NEW QUEEN SIZE WATERBED: never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater. Originally \$330, now only \$199. 883-7264, Trenton. 8:20-81

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PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking \$145,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, land, 8.27 acres. On Route 27, Little Rocky Hill area. \$29,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Available October 1st, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, game room in basement. \$775 per month

PEYTON ASSOCIATES

246 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON NEW JERSEY



ATTRACTIVE, WELL PLANNED, SUNNY AND SNAPPY LOOKING this center hall colonial on a beautifully landscaped Lawrence Township lot has 4 bedrooms, large living room, family room, dining room, big eat-in kitchen and a fenced yard. Something very special at

\$87,500



VERY FLEXIBLE, lots of space for a family with many interests. Living room, dining room, kitchen, big screened porch on the main level, huge family room and second kitchen on the lower level. There are 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, huge garage with electric door, central air conditioning. So much at an unbelievable

\$99,999



INCREDIBLE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ESTATE of 5 magnificent acres with one of the most handsome residences in the community. This brick Georgian house must be seen. Beautiful marble-floored center hall and handsomely carved wood work. Call us to hear more about it

\$398,000



LARGE COUNTRY PROPERTY - Circa 1752 a stone country house with 6 bedrooms, huge keeping room, drawing room, study, office and more plus 4 bedroom secondary house on 18 or more acres.

\$750,000

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SPECIAL LISTING on a particularly attractive Lawrence Township street of established and well-cared-for properties, this commodious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story has a large living room with fireplace, a family size formal dining room and a modern kitchen. There is also a paneled family room on the lower level and a 3-car garage in the back of this double lot. A very special place at

\$79,900



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - this kind of architecture is seldom available even at a much higher price. There is an entry hall, cathedral living room with fireplace and dining room, a great big kitchen-family room, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus a deck and a very pretty and private back garden. All this on a peaceful township street in a very convenient location.

\$126,000



HOPEWELL ESTATE - 30 acres of spectacular rolling land and a house worthy of the most discriminating buyer with 5 or more bedrooms, numerous living areas plus a guest house, swimming pool and a number of out buildings. This is an extraordinary offering. Call us for further details.



ONE OF A KIND IN PRINCETON a 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-story masonry and frame traditional house by a pretty little brook. 3 different possible living areas, large kitchen, magnificent herringbone pattern parquet floors and many special details

\$168,000

For these and other listings call: PEYTON ASSOCIATES, 921-1550

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FOR RENT

Unique two bedroom duplex located in the historic mansion on the corner of Mercer Street and Library Place. Air conditioning and GE electric kitchen appliances. Rental is \$550 per month which includes heat, gas, water, maintenance and ground upkeep charges. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 921-8300, ext 224, Clarence E. Reed, for an appointment.



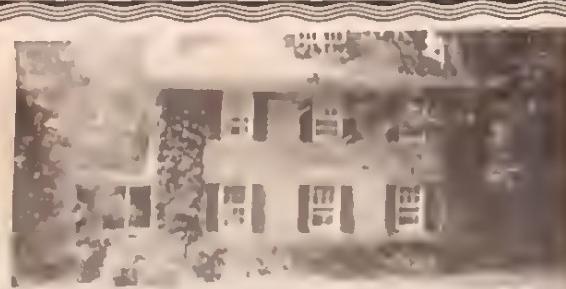
Attractive home, in excellent condition, well located for schools, shopping and commuting. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Air conditioned. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer. \$95,000

Helen Van Cleve

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street

Telephone: 924-0284



A BIG BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE in Princeton with six working fireplaces; 6 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Screened porch, family room, remodeled kitchen. Offered at \$395,000



A PRINCETON 4 BEDROOM TUDOR with both family room and study, within walking distance of almost everything and in lovely condition.

\$167,500



OUT OF THE ORDINARY - pretty hillside ranch offers privacy when you want it. The family room with fireplace is downstairs and opens directly onto a handsome deck area. A stairway to the expansion area in the unfinished second floor which makes a great children's playroom. The main floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths. By one of our area's most respected builders, and offered at \$117,500

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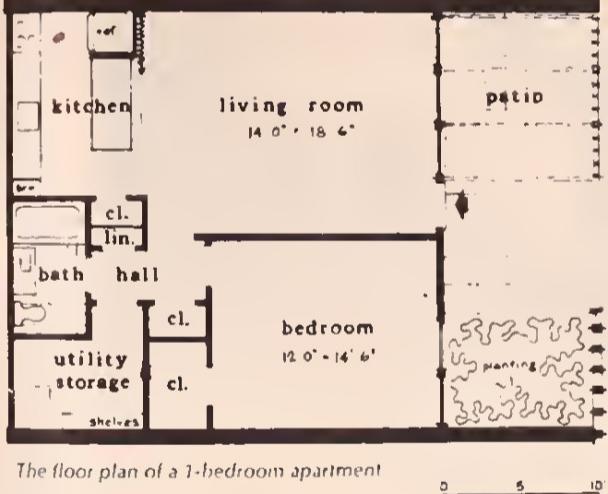


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PROVINCE LINE ROAD A country cottage of unusual charm. Expanded and maintained in beautiful condition by the owner. Entry porch; sun room; living room with cathedral ceiling, balcony and free-standing fireplace; dining room; excellent kitchen; master bedroom with bath; large bedroom with sleeping alcove; study area with balcony. Large redwood deck, two-car garage. Picturesque pump house. Lovely half acre lot with great variety of trees and shrubs. \$136,000



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IMMACULATE - Large 5 BR's, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, dream kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, central air - we could go on and on and on and on. It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call.

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\$121,500

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Directions: route 27 to Hidden Lake Dr., right on Parkside. Sign on property.

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WOULD YOU LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME? Now under construction, our 5 BR Colonial features living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, full basement, central air and 2-car garage. Situated on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in lovely West Windsor, this home has much to offer! \$139,900

WITH A LITTLE 'TLC', this 3 BR ranch could shine! Large living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, bath, and garage situated on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in small, friendly town. \$39,900

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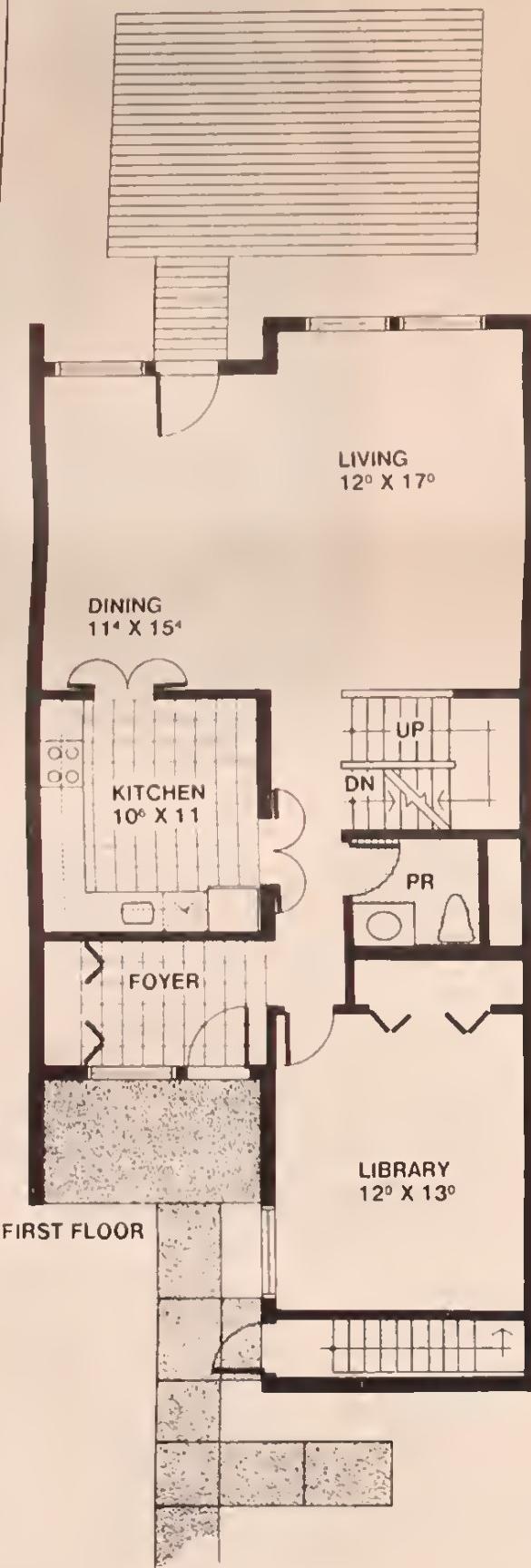
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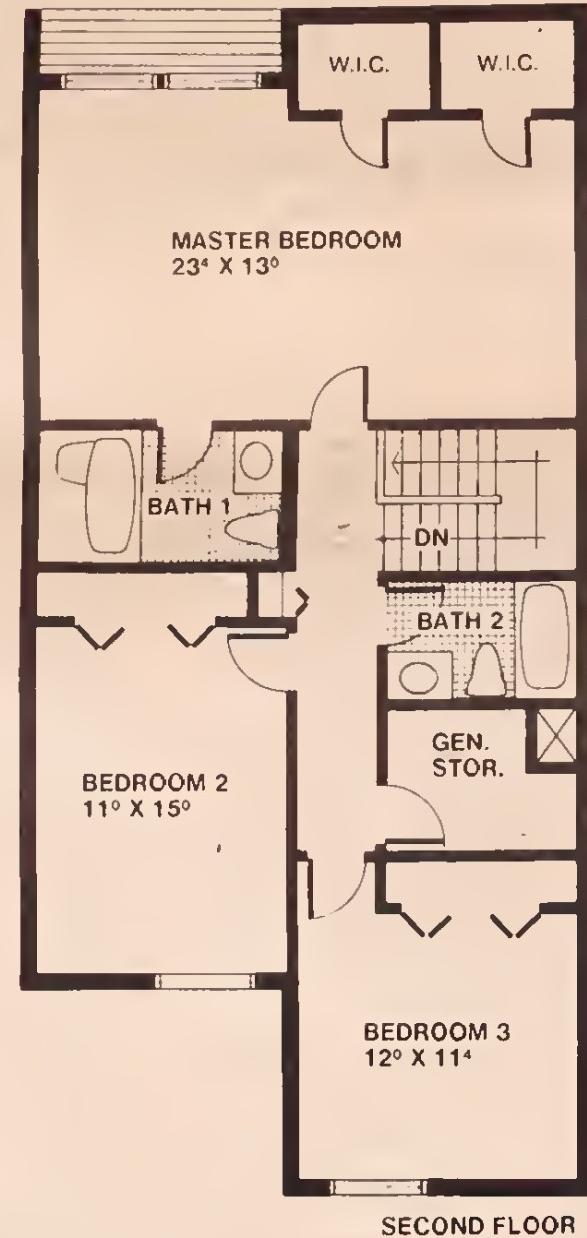
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Cancer Patients and Families May Now Enroll In Course Offering Help in Coping with Disease

What was your first reaction when you were told you had cancer? Were you frightened? Furious! Self-pitying - "why me?"

Above all, did you have the dismayed feeling that it was just too monstrous to cope with?

A new, up-beat program, "I Can Cope!" has been developed to help you deal with the fact of cancer in your life, and cancer patients and their families are invited to sign up. It's free, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Medical Center of Princeton.

"I Can Cope" will consist of six weekly sessions of 90 minutes each, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton Hospital on October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and November 5. The hospital would like to have you register in advance so that the staff can set aside a room of the appropriate size. Call 394-5000, or 924-8377.

Your spouse or your "support person" - son, daughter, sister, best friend, brother, parent - is invited, in fact encouraged, to come to the "I Can Cope" sessions with you.

The first session will be devoted to getting acquainted. It will be run by two nurses at the Princeton Medical Center - Laura Washinsky, head

Shared Feelings. "By the end of this session, we hope everybody will feel a common bond," Ms. Washinsky explains, "open enough to talk about their feelings. Most of the time will be devoted to discussion among participants themselves about how they feel. You'll learn that other people have the same feelings you have yourself."

A new "Supportive Care Program" at the Princeton Medical Center will be explained to men and women who sign up for the new "I Can Cope" cancer program.

Based on the hospice concept, the new program -- it started June 1 and has had 14 enrollees -- provides care for terminally ill patients who prefer to die in their own homes. Edith Umbrecht is the director.

Nursing care is available, for intermittent use, any hour of the day or night. A nurse will change dressings, give injections, do a colostomy irrigation or teach the patient and the patient's family, because the philosophy of the program is that patients should, if possible, do things for themselves.

If chemotherapy has left a patient too weak to walk, a physical therapist can help in strengthening the limbs. A Home Health Aide helps the patient bathe, dress and move from bed to chair. The Aide also keeps the patient's room neat, and is available to fix a meal.

The aim is to help people with "limited life expectancy" live as fully and as long as possible in their own homes, and to help the patient's family with the new responsibilities involved. The result is not only a more contented patient, surrounded by familiar faces and things, but reduced hospital costs.

Several Medical Center nurses have been in a twice-weekly class on death, so that when a patient says to a nurse, "You know, I'm going to die," the nurse knows how to respond, and how to talk with the patient who wants someone to talk to about the coming of death.

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nurse of B-2, Jo Ann Harris, head nurse of J-1 -- another nurse, Jane Janney, and Jim Sullivan, a professional counsellor who is a volunteer with the Cancer Society's CAP (Cancer Adjustment Program).

There will be a film, and the four co-ordinators will ask what your expectations of "I Can Cope" are, so they can gear the rest of the classes to meet your needs.

Divided into small groups, the class will be given a few mental and emotional "exercises." There'll be some ordinary questions, just to break the ice and get things started -- "What are your hobbies? favorite food?" Then you'll write down what you felt when you learned you had cancer. You'll think about what you really want in the way of support from people around you. Do you want love? Extra attention? Or do you just want to be left alone?

"Then in the last session, we'll return to what we talked about this first time: has 'I Can Cope' brought about an improved attitude? Do I feel better about myself now, six weeks later?"

"Cancer is a chronic disease," she emphasizes. You must live day by day - take life just for today. The people in these classes will be the ones who have accepted the fact of cancer, and are trying to cope. People who haven't accepted it yet, probably won't come."

A warm and intensely serious young woman, Ms. Washinsky epitomizes the kind of "caring" nurse every patient wants to have. She was in a seminar in New York on cancer care, and has wide professional experience.

The spark behind "I Can Cope" is Barbara Sierocki, chairman of the Service and Rehabilitation Committee of the American Cancer Society's local chapter (Ms. Washinsky is on this committee), and wife of Dr. John Sierocki, an oncologist (cancer specialist). Mrs. Sierocki's excitement about "I Can Cope" began when she first learned of the original series of sessions, held in Minneapolis. The Princeton sessions, adapted to a smaller community, have been built around the original plan.

Doctors in Princeton have been "very receptive," Mrs. Sierocki says. They will recommend the program to people they believe might benefit. Nurses also are being asked, through posters in the medical center, to suggest "I Can Cope" to their patients.

In the emergency rooms, where out-patients come for chemotherapy treatments, and in the X-ray department where cancer patients are also treated, there are posters describing "I Can Cope."

Doctors themselves will speak in the second of the six sessions. It is expected that Dr. Sierocki will speak on chemotherapy; Dr. Richard H. Goldman on radiology and cobalt treatment and either Dr. J. Thomas Davidson or James J. Chandler on surgery. Using lay language, each doctor will talk about his field. People in the class will be given a list of cancer terms with definitions.

"Doctors and nurses sometimes take it for granted that patients know the meaning of things like lymph glands," Ms. Washinsky says, "and people are reluctant to ask because they either feel stupid, or they don't want to take a busy doctor's time. But here, you'll be able to ask questions. We expect this session to go on beyond the 90 minutes!"

Exercise and Nutrition. The third week, you will learn about nutrition and exercise. Helen Kohut, who developed the YWCA's "Encore" class for women who have had a breast removed, will participate in this sessions, and talk about exercises.

Basic nutrition will be covered, and you'll learn what nutritional supplements are available. If chemotherapy has brought on nausea, or lack of appetite, you'll find out what can be done. If your type of cancer has meant a sore mouth, for example, you will learn what bland, yet nutritious, foods you can eat.

One of the features of this exercise-nutrition class will be the playing of a relaxation tape. "It's the kind of soothing tape, with soothing sounds and

side-effects from chemotherapy," Ms. Washinsky says.

The four co-ordinators of "I Can Cope" believe the fourth class on sexuality may be one of the most important. Connie Forrest, a Cancer Adjustment Program counsellor, will speak about emotional needs, joined by psychiatrist Dr. Jerry Kantor, who will talk about sexual phobias and problems. "I Can Cope" sponsors hope to have a plastic surgeon - either Dr. Marc Drimmer or Dr. Reuben K. Snyderman - because many mastectomy patients are expected to sign up.

Women are often fearful, for example, that the loss of hair

Continued on Page 16B

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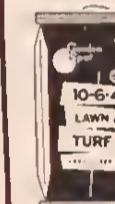
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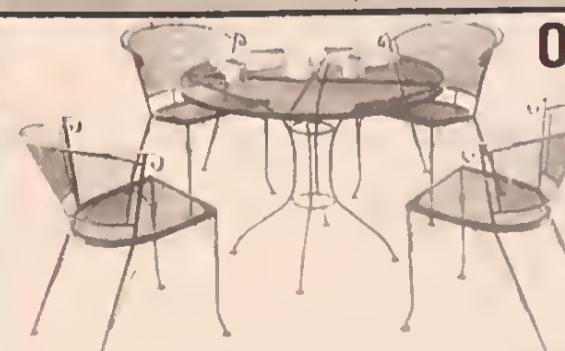
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PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Mountain Men, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Canterbury Tale, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, The Exterminator, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, Cadashack, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Battle Beyond the Stars, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Blue Lagoon; Theatre II, Cheech and Chong's Next Movie; Theatre III, Smokey and the Bandit, Part II; Theatre IV, Middle Age Crazy. Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45, with extra show Saturdays at 5:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Big Red One, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:40, 9:50; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

OTHER: Three films on soaring, hang-gliding and ballooning, Dawn Flight, Mt. McKinley Hang Glide and Flight of the Doochie Eagle, Thursday, 7:30-8:30 at Rocky Hill Public Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Greatest Star," "You Are Woman," "Sadie Sadie," and "Don't Rain On My Parade;" Geri Tallone won praise for her recent portrayal of Aldonza in "Man of LaMancha" at the Playhouse.

From September 17 through October 12, the musical "Fiddler On the Roof," which broke all house records when it played for three weeks during the summer season, will return starring Bob Bolsover as Tevye. It will be followed by "Man of LaMancha," starring Bob Bolsover as Don Quixote, from October 16 through November 2; "The Fantasticks" from November 6 - 16; and "Jesus Christ, Superstar" from November 20 through December 7.

Performance times at the Bucks County Playhouse are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 7:30 and a Wednesday matinee at 2. There are no performances on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

For information regarding group sales, and availability of tickets, call the Playhouse box-office (215) 862-2041.

THE IRISH ARE COMING
For Folk Music Concert,
Irish folk musicians Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell will give a concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-

YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Originally from County Limerick, Mr. Moloney has been active in folk music for many years. Before coming to the U.S., he was a member of the Johnstons, a popular British folk singing group which produced many record albums during the 60's. Since 1973, he has lived in Philadelphia studying folklore at the University of Pennsylvania and performing at concerts and festivals.

He has also produced radio programs and records and has earned nationwide respect as a musician and folklorist. He plays guitar, banjo and mandolin and provides the vocal half of the duo.

Mr. O'Donnell is a native of Derry who has lived in the U.S. for more than 20 years, during which he has become a virtuoso in Irish fiddling. In addition, he is an accomplished step-dancer, with six all-Ireland step-dancing championships to his credit. But it is in the playing of an air that he is known to have made strong men weep.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3.50 for non-members, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for members and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Children under five are admitted free. Memberships in the Folk Music Society will also be available.

Continued on Page 138



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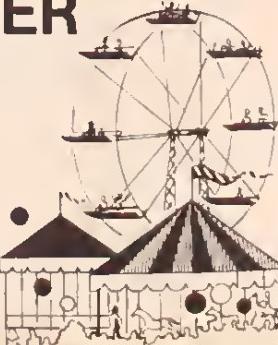
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MUSIC**In Princeton****CONCERT PLANNED**

By All Saints' Choir. The choir and soloists of All Saints' Church will present a benefit concert for the church's music fund on Sunday, at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads.

The program will include solos and duets by singers Anne Ackley, Sharon Alexander, Lois Laverty, Harriet McCleary, and Susan Robison. Instrumentalists will be Bonnie Bivins, harpsichord, David Chalmers, organ, Elaine Oakley, and Mary Louise Reed, flutists, and Francine Swartzentruber, violinist.

Music by Bach, Bloch, Couperin, Handel, Haydn, Purcell, Ysaye, and others will be presented. The program will conclude with the All Saints' Choir singing "Great Day" arranged by Warren Martin. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the church office or at the door.

ORGANIST TO PLAY

At Choir College. Before leaving to participate in the International Organ Festival in Rome, George Markey will give two recitals on the Casavant organ in Scheide Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Monday.

The first recital will be at 5:30 and the second, an identical program, will be at 8.

Because of limited seating tickets will be required, but may be obtained free through the Westminster Public Relations Office by calling 921-3202.

On the Westminster faculty since 1951, Dr. Markey is also a recitalist who has made extensive tours in Europe, Canada, and Mexico as well as in the continental U.S. In 1977 he made a world-wide tour of 18 countries. He has been a recitalist at regional and national conventions of the American Guild of Organists and has been a soloist at Lincoln Center in New York among other major concert halls. He has recorded for the Cologne West Deutsche Rundfunk and has appeared on both radio and TV.

At the present, he is organist and choirmaster at both St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Chatham and at Oheb Shalom Congregation in South Orange. In former years he has served the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and Old First Presbyterian Church in Newark, among others.

His program on September 15 will include contemporary works by Gerald Near, Bruce Simonds, and Milos Sokola along with compositions by Couperin, Bach, Wm. Felton, Tournemire, and Marcel Dupre.

JAZZ PIANIST HERE

At New School. The New School for Music Study announces the appointment of Anthony Caramia to its piano faculty.

A leading jazz pianist, teacher and composer, Mr. Caramia will teach jazz improvisation classes, adult beginner classes, supervise a new program for "piano

hobbyists" and serve as composer-in-residence at the school.

From 1975-80, Mr. Caramia served on the piano faculty at the University of Illinois, where he taught class piano and jazz improvisation. He was active as a classical and jazz recitalist, presenting solo and ensemble programs, giving lecture-recitals on the development of jazz and

Continued on Page 13B

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princeton university concerts**SERIES I****1. GIDON KREMER**

Violinist

First prize winner of the Fourth International Tchaikovsky Competition, a student of David Oistrakh, Kremer is considered one of the world's greatest violinists

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980

2. MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA

Frederic Waldman, Conductor

Soloists:

James Buswell, Violin — Walter Trampler, Viola

The beautiful program will include Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante in E_b, a Bach violin concerto and a Haydn symphony

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1980

3. BENITA VALENTE, Soprano

Paula Robison, Flute-Timothy Eddy, Cello

Kenneth Cooper, Harpsichord

America's finest lyric soprano in a program of Handel arias and a Cantata, as well as German and French songs

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1981

4. BELLA DAVIDOVICH

Pianist

Her sold-out American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1979 was an unparalleled triumph. We are proud to present Ms. Davidovich in her first U.S. season

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

SERIES II**1. JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER**

Pianist

One of the most exciting French musical personalities to emerge on the international scene in years. His career has taken him all over the globe including appearances with most major symphonies and at the Salzburg Festival with Karajan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1980

2. I MUSICI with PINA CARMIRELLI

I Musici is the expressive name adopted by 12 friends in 1952 when they appeared together for the first time at the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome. Today they present 150 concerts annually. We welcome them back to Princeton after two years

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1980

3. THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET with MENAHEM PRESSLER, Pianist

A Bartok string quartet, a Mozart piano quartet and a Dvorak piano quintet will be the program of this combination of brilliant musicians

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1981

4. THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET with GERVASE de PEYER, Clarinet

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IT'S NEW

To Us

GOURMET TAKE-OUTS

At New Food Winkel. Tempting take-outs with a gourmet touch are the specialty of The Food Winkel, an attractive new shop on Chambers Street. Delectable combinations of ingredients are featured in sandwiches, hot and cold soups, salads and quiches. Freshly baked breads, croissants, pastries, pates, cold meats and imported cheeses are also available.

Customers are welcomed in surroundings with the warmth and charm of a home kitchen. A rust and vanilla color scheme begins with floor covering in a quarry tile pattern and continues in rust cabinets with vanilla counter tops, a fabric-covered banquette in a provincial pattern, printed menus and striped aprons worn by the shop's personnel. Natural wicker baskets hold plants, fruits or gourmet goodies.

Creative Cooks. Daphne Lazarus and Toos Van Genuchten, the shop's owners, shared an interest in creative cooking and a desire to establish their own business. Daphne has cooked for her family and done "an enor-



CREATIVE COOKS: Daphne Lazarus (left) and Toos Van Genuchten, partners at The Food Winkel, offer take-out foods with a gourmet touch. Their attractive new shop specializes in delectable sandwiches, hot and cold soups, salads and quiches. Freshly baked breads, croissants, pastries, pates, cold meats and imported cheeses are also available.

mous amount of entertaining" word for "shop" in Afrikaans, for her husband, Dr. Arnold Lazarus, a clinical psychologist at Rutgers University.

Toos, a single, loves to experiment with food combinations - tastes, textures and colors - believing that food "should appeal to all the senses" and that the presentation of food is as important as its taste.

It took the women four months to complete the numerous details that led to an opening date in June, and they are especially grateful for the help extended to them by Mr. Andrew O'Hara and Mr. Patrick Hanson of the Borough's Board of Health.

They decided to call their shop "The Food Winkel," as "winkel" is the Dutch word for "shop." Toos is of Dutch descent and Daphne comes from South Africa, where the

Shirley Holmes to their staff as assistant manager and produce buyer, and were ready for business.

Tempting Take-outs. Although the shop opens to the public at 9 a.m., one of the staff members arrives between 7 and 8 a.m. to make coffee and get ready for the breakfast trade.

Danish, bagels with cream cheese or butter and preserves, croissants - chocolate-filled, cheese-filled or plain-pastries, and English tea biscuits are breakfast favorites and juice is available from the refrigerated beverage case. Salads made fresh daily, are also prepared at this time.

By 10:30 a.m., phone orders for lunches are being taken and a number assigned to each to facilitate pick-up of the completed order; these early orders are very much appreciated.

The shop caters to business meetings, furnishing sandwiches or individual luncheon platters, and will make up meat, cheese or fruit trays for special occasions. Beginning Monday, September 8th, boxed dinners to take home will also be available.

The inviting luncheon menu includes "plentiful pitas" - pita bread stuffed with sprouts, tomato, onion, shredded carrot and a choice of avocado-cheese, egg or shrimp salad, smoked fish, tuna, liver spread or marinated munchies (fresh seasonal vegetables marinated in Winkel house dressing).

"Supreme sandwiches" are made with a choice of breads - whole wheat, rye or french - with meat or salad fillings. Two enticing Winkel innovations are roast beef served on bread lavished with herbed cream cheese, and cream cheese with walnuts on raisin rye bread made especially for the shop.

Salads include a greens group such as the "Winkel Chef Salad," "Savory Spinach," or "Great Greek," "Salad Scoops" - generous portions of liver pate, herring, seafood, tuna or egg salads on beds of lettuce with garnishes, and a salad made from fresh fruits in season.

Both hot and cold soup are offered each day. Cold soups, so popular during the summer's hot weather, were gazpacho, vichyssoise, and cooling, crunchy cucumber; hot soups included fresh mushroom, hearty Pennsylvania Dutch corn, and chunky fish chowder on Fridays.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

lobster and shrimp, and a new Italian pizza quiche, "absolutely divine" are also luncheon delights.

Dazzling desserts — Napoleons, cheesecake, eclairs, rum-laden chocolate slices or a heavenly German chocolate cake—are the perfect complement for this gourmet repast..

Fine Foods. Other fine foods at The Food Winkel are a complete line of imported cheese, cold meats—salami, turkey breast, rare roast beef and "scrumptious" corned beef—and a variety of freshly baked breads.

The shop makes its own pate, very smooth and delicious, and also carries a pate de compagne and pate Brieton, made with madiera. Gourmet shelf items — condiments, crackers, jams, teas, dinner chocolates and gigantic Hershey kisses — are special treats and would make pleasing gifts.

The Food Winkel is at 14 Chambers Street. Shop hours are 9-6 Monday through Friday; 10-4 Saturday. Phone 921-0809.

JEWELRY AND SERVICES

At "The Golden Touch," Unusual selections of gold jewelry, complete jewelry services, and jewelry repairs while-you-wait, are features of a new jewelry business called "The Golden Touch." The business is a new venture for Gary Bushkin, a young professional jeweler, who purchased the shop formerly owned by H.R. Kalmus.

Mr. Bushkin's skills in jewelry design and repair, well known to the jewelry trade and enjoyed by a private clientele, are now available to the general public.

Gary Bushkin, 29, is a pleasant man with a quiet manner, who "loves jewelry" and finds deep satisfaction in working with gold and silver; who reveres the "beauty of diamonds and colored gemstones."

While he was embarked upon a career in banking in Brooklyn, N.Y., his latent talents as a jewelry designer



NEW SETTING FOR JEWELER: Gary Bushkin, a professional jeweler, has acquired the shop formerly owned by H.R. Kalmus and named it "The Golden Touch". The store will feature unusual selections of gold jewelry, including original designs by Mr. Bushkin. Complete jewelry services are offered and most jewelry repairs will be completed while you wait.

were revealed quite by chance. Intrigued by some silver jewelry purchased by friends, he acquired a few ounces of silver, and borrowing hand tools and techniques from his father, a machinist, he began an experiment in jewelry-making which grew into a rewarding hobby.

His increasing interest in jewelry led Mr. Bushkin to Saturday employment with a Brooklyn jeweler, who, in turn, recommended that he take a full-time job in a New York jewelry factory. Three factory jobs and several years later, armed with experience, he moved his family -- his wife, Jessica, Aimee, 6½, and Brett, 3 -- to East Windsor.

There he designed jewelry for private customers in addition to performing jewelry repairs for the trade until last October, when he moved his business to an office at 20 Nassau Street. The purchase of the Kalmus shop has provided him with an attractive showcase for his designs and services and an opportunity for retail experience.

Gold Jewelry. Fine gold jewelry on display at The Golden Touch includes Mr. Bushkin's exceptional rings in

Watches. The Golden Touch has watches for every lifestyle. Pendant, pocket and wrist watches by Longines and Bulova in dressy and casual styles, do more than just tell the time.

Calendar watches keep track of the day and date, stop watches measure the time of various activities, waterproof watches can be worn in the shower, ocean or pool, alarm watches time parking, cooking or phone conversations, and easy-to-read watches help youngsters stay on schedule.

Jewelry Services. The shop offers a complete range of jewelry repairs. All work is done on the premises and most repairs, such as the sizing of rings, charm soldering and chain repairs, can be completed while you wait.

The repair work is shared by Mr. Bushkin and Marilyn Gazzillo, a professional jeweler with a degree from Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa., who works full time at the shop.

The shop also remounts or resets diamonds and gemstones, restores antique jewelry, restrings pearls or beads, and makes jewelry appraisals. Out-dated jewelry can be traded in for new merchandise. Clock and watch repairs are also available through the shop.

Mr. Bushkin will specialize in the custom design and fabrication of jewelry in accordance with the wishes of his customers. The shop carries "certificate diamonds" — loose diamonds graded and certified by a New York diamond laboratory — which can be mounted in jewelry of Mr. Bushkin's design to create a very personal piece — such as a truly unique engagement ring for a prospective bride.

The Golden Touch is 20 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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7B • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1980

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Injuries Plague Princeton Football Team But Tigers Show Well in Scrimmage with Wilkes

Frank Navarro's Princeton football team had "a good, gh" scrimmage Saturday. The coach has four key players sidelined with injuries now of them for the season but, somewhat surprisingly, none of those now in action were hurt during scrimmage. The squad through that agreement in fine condition.

—Donald C. Stuart

WEISS TO BE HONORED

For Contributions to Athletics

Irwin W. Weiss, who has been active as a coach and official in school and college athletics for more than half a century,

will be honored next week

when he receives the George L. Shiebler Award from the Eastern College Athletic Association.

Presentation will be made at a dinner to be held

Tuesday at Grossingers, the Catskill Mountain resort in New York.

Weiss, who lives at 248 Moore Street, will be cited for lifelong leadership and dedication to the world of athletics.

Sheibler, who succeeded the late Asa S. Bushnell as second commissioner of the ECAC, will make the presentation.

The good news was the Tigers' performance against Wilkes, which they ran over by some five touchdowns to one after having had problems with this well regarded small college in the past. "They are not Cornell," Navarro remarked, but left no doubt that he was satisfied with much that he saw after his squad had only been wearing pads for five days.

The eye-catcher in Saturday's action was fullback Larry Van Pelt, the only sophomore to earn all-Ivy honors last fall — as Crissy had been in 1978. If Crissy returns to his form of two years ago, the Tigers are quite likely to have their best consecutive victories while winning five state championships.

In 1957, Weiss joined the staff at Princeton University, serving as coach of field events for the Tiger track team. He continued that association for 15 years.

His career also included long service as an official in major basketball and football games for member colleges of the ECAC. On three separate occasions, he was selected to serve as an umpire for the Army-Navy football games, a mark of considerable distinction because the service academies were extremely particular about the officials they rated highly enough to be acceptable for this traditional contest.

SPORTS

In Princeton

McQuillin, Louise Gengler and others.

Juniors will meet weekday afternoons and adults mornings and evenings at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. Class times and registration information can be obtained from the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or by calling 924-4343.

A special varsity league play is planned for junior players for Saturday afternoons.

66 SURVIVE

In Springdale Tournament, thirty-two players qualified for the annual President's Cup Tournament at Springdale Golf Club Saturday, with the field cut in half after 18 holes of match play Sunday. Two more rounds of competition will follow with the semi-finals weekend.

Classe will continue through Sunday, October 12th.

Cover on New Princeton Baseball Coach Is Blown By Phil Rizzuto: It's Jeff Torborg (Who Else?)

About 10 minutes after 10 Friday night, as the New York Yankees were pushing over three unearned runs in the sixth inning to beat the wretched California Angels, the television camera focused on the first base area. "There's Jeff Torborg, the Yankee first base coach," said commentator Phil Rizzuto, "who, I read in the papers, will be the next baseball coach at Princeton."

"Oh," said his side-kick, Bill

Well, "Is that right?"

Well, as almost everyone who has followed the situation at all closely knows, it's been right for the better part of a month. However, because of contractual problems that

Torborg (who caught all four of the no-hits games pitched by Sandy Koufax) will arrive on the Princeton scene. His contract with the Yankees is understood to go through 1981, but if the New Yorkers should fail to win the Eastern Division race in the American League, there is a strong possibility that manager Dick Howser and his entire staff will be found wanting in the eyes of George Steinbrenner

(Continued on Page 16B)

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will be found wanting in the

eyes of George Steinbrenner

(Continued on Page 16B)

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• Instructors from the Princeton Community will be joined by several ranking New Jersey players

• Paddles will be provided, if needed.

elmination will follow this weekend, with the semi-finals and finals on September 19 and 20. Each player is allotted his full handicap.

In the opening round, John Brophy, the medalist with a net 65 on a handicap of 14, was eliminated by Lester Robbins, 3 and 2, and Fred Short, the defending champion, won from Don Shaw, 3 and 1.

Other results: Jim Litvack over Bill Middlebrook, 6 and 4; Will Starks over Bill Falcey in 20 holes; Fred Gallagher over John Miller, 1 up; Dick Thompson over Bob Cronin in 21 holes; Ross Shrader over Alex Ross in 20 holes; Jack Petrone over Dick Bullock, 4 and 3; Jack Sweeney over Woodrow Wirsig, 2 and 1; Glenn Heins over Bob McCarthy, 4 and 2; Jack Murray over Bert Edmunds, 5 and 4; Dean Chace over B.E. Bergesen, 4 and 2; Bill Paine over Dick Bradley in 19 holes; Tom Brophy over Wendell Breithaupt, 2 and 1; Dick Schoch over Dick Querns, 5 and 4; and Charlie Bardwell over Lyle Fitch, 6 and 4.

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Philadelphia was in

first place 134 days that

season, then didn't

finish first - while St.

Louis was NEVER in

first place on ANY day

in 1964 till September 29,

and it won the pennant!

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PHS Football Team (Featuring 4 Sets of Brothers) Has Strong Backfield



Ken Varvel
Tight End



Bryan Varvel
Fullback



Lamont Fletcher
Wingback



Stephan Fletcher
Tailback



Willie Whittaker
Wingback



Frank Whittaker
Guard



Ken McKellar
Split End



Larry McKellar
Fullback

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1980 • 108
Simple mathematics tells us passing and who reports that if Paul Miles rushed for 622 quarterback Dave Dinella is yards as a sophomore, passing better than ever, says doubled that last year as simply: "We are going to do junior when he was credited what we have to do to win. We with 1,337 yards and crossed are going to do what the the goal line an eye-popping 24 defense allows us to do."

times, then the sensational senior running back on the commented that the biggest Princeton High School football task facing him in the '80 team will run for more than season — which will open with 2,500 yards and score 48 touch-downs.

PHS combined the was the need to rebuild his brilliance of Miles in the open offensive and defensive lines.

That priority still stands. Of year and tie Notre Dame for 11 departing seniors, eight the Colonial Valley Conference championship. (The many candidates but little Little Tigers still feel the actual experience available crown should be theirs since for the interior positions. "A they upset ND, 26-20, in a lot of players are going to have stirring night game to hand to grow up quick," says the Irish their first conference Beachell.

loss in two years.) The season This week, TOWN TOPICS was the best in coach Jim will review the backfield. Next Beachell's five-year reign, week it will turn its attention sharply reversing a 2-6-1 to the line and in the concluding article of a three-part record the previous year.

Therein, however, lies the difficulty for Beachell as he prepares for the upcoming season. Miles is back, healthy and stronger than ever. Indeed, the entire PHS backfield returns.

All Beachell has to do, PHS followers would agree, is to point Miles toward the goal, pull the trigger and watch him mow down the opposition. Understandable, yes, but Beachell is quick to assert that, no, it isn't going to be that easy.

Consistency Counts. Football, he insists, is a game of consistency. "There is no doubt in my mind it is in the trenches up front where games are won or lost. The discussion of the backfield has guys who want it the most. You can have an outstanding running back — the best in the state — you still have to have an outstanding team. T-E-A-M is the word."

Tailbacks, he added, don't get 1,337 yards without someone blocking. Beachell, Maryland, Syracuse and Rutgers, about game plans or strategy, concedes that his basic formation, the Multiple Power I, Beachell, barely able to relies heavily on effective contain himself. The thoughts blocking to spring Miles loose.

Will he tailor the PHS attack around Miles? How will he any coach. respond to teams that key on A player of Miles's ability Miles? Beachell, who and natural talent appears throughout his career has about once every ten years. favored a blend of running and He is a bundle of coiled energy

— 182 pounds on a 5-10 frame — that explodes when it comes in contact with a football.

His quintessential performance came last year during a 76-12 rout of McCristin. In that game, which set new PHS and County records, Miles scored five touchdowns on runs of 52, 22, 14, 55 and 56 yards — ending with 256 yards in 12 carries. In his first four carries, Miles rushed for 111 yards and three scores.

Had he not had almost 100 yards cancelled out because of

penalties in the opening game, Miles probably would have emerged as the top gainer in the state. He has blurring speed — he just missed winning a state title last spring in the 200-meter dash.

He has great balance, he can feint and shift direction with the facility that all great runners have. But there are a lot of backs with speed and balance. What makes Miles so good?

Not a "Quit" Runner. "Basically," replied Beachell,

"Paul is one of the most determined runners. He is not a 'quit' runner. He runs to score. He's very deceptive, very fast. But the fact that he's so determined is what makes him stand out."

"You've got to take him down. If you don't take him down, he's gone."

Two other attributes singled out by Beachell were Miles's strength and durability. "He's durable; he never gets hurt," commented Beachell (quickly knocking on wood). "And he's probably the most flexible

player on the team. He has tremendous flexibility and he stays in great condition. He's first in all team laps and sprints."

Miles has great strength. His lower body is particularly strong and on his frame, says Beachell, "he could easily carry 200 pounds" — a situation which he feels makes Miles such an outstanding college prospect.

Keys Can Be Costly. Teams that decide to key on Miles may discover the price too

Continued on next page

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Half-Marathon and 3-Mile Run-for-Fun Set for Sept. 21



A 13.1 mile Half-Marathon through Princeton and the surrounding countryside and a 3-mile Run-for-Fun through the center of town will be held Sunday, September 21. More than 2,000 runners will participate in the events, administered by the Princeton Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the First National Bank.

Both will start at the YMCA. The Half-

Marathon, which is NJAAC sanctioned and certified, will begin at 1.

Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in both races in seven different categories. The first 2,000 entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The \$5 entry fee will increase to \$7 after Saturday. Entry forms are available at running stores or by calling Ed Andrews, 448-2833 at night, or Tom Haggerty, 771-6338, days.



PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

high — even in these inflationary times. Opponents protecting their flanks will find themselves being ripped up the middle by a pair of exceptional Little Tiger fullbacks.

Bryan Varvel, 6-1½, 180 pounds, is a three-year veteran and an all-conference defensive end. He is an outstanding blocker. He is being pressed hard this fall by 200-pound Larry McKellar, a 6-1 junior who is fast for a big man. So fast he can go outside and turn the corner.

"We're totally satisfied with

the play of both. We're not stepping down or up with either one," commented Beachell, who gives the nod to Varvel in blocking and to McKellar in speed. Either one, combined with Miles, will give PHS an effective one-two punch. If a suspect offensive line can mature and give these

runners some operating room, the PHS ground game will be devastating.

Two sophomores, Matt Kinnan and Adam Cote, both members of last year's undefeated freshman team, are battling for the third fullback slot. Beachell described both as "tough kids."

A Fixture at Quarterback. The most troublesome spot for Beachell in the backfield during his tenure has been quarterback. He believes in training a player early and staying with him but the transient nature of Princeton has burned him twice when quarterbacks he was counting on moved away. This year is different.

In Dave Dinella, he has a quarterback who has run the team for almost two full seasons. Beachell reports that the 5-10, 160-pound Dinella is running the team well and is

throwing crisper and with more confidence. "He's passing better than he ever has."

Second-string quarterback junior Dave Barclay, who also throws well, has not reported to practice yet, and his absence, Beachell concedes, is hurting the team.

Beachell trained three freshman quarterbacks last year. Two that survived and

will be candidates to lead the team in the future are Terry Phox and Scott Gabrielsen.

A transfer from Hun School is Marc Shapiro, 5-6, 145 pounds, who Beachell plans to try at quarterback and defensive halfback.

A True Two-Way Player. In the PHS playbook, a wingback does not get to carry the ball very much. He does have to be a fine pass receiver and blocker and in senior Steve Budd, Beachell has both. The 5-11, 180-pound Budd played all last season and did some linebacking. "He can play on either side," said Beachell. "He can step over and tear up the defense."

Two seniors with limited experience in the position are Danny Miller and Mike Macmanus. Both will probably see more action in the defensive secondary where they played last year.

Beachell is quite high on another contender, junior Lamont Fletcher, whom he called the second fastest player on the team. "He's absolutely tremendous on pass receptions and his acceleration is phenomenal. He can start on a dime and leave you nine cents change. He's that quick. He's a natural. He'll play."

Two sophomores are Willie Whittaker, a starting fullback on the freshman team, who has been moved to wing, a good tackler and likes to hit, says Beachell, and Anthony Turner. Turner didn't play last year and has a lot to learn, but he's doing very well, commented Beachell.

—Preston R. Eckmeder

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ART In Princeton

SEASON TO BEGIN

For Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will start the fall art season on Wednesday, September 17 at 8 with a lecture and slides by Meyer Frischling on Art Conservation.

Mr. Frischling will show the step-by-step restoration of a painting and will discuss the care of paintings hanging in the home. For information and registration call 921-9173.

Teacher and watercolor artist Zygmund Jankowski will arrive on Monday, September 22, to teach a workshop of four days, ending on Thursday, September 25. Mr. Jankowski is a member of the North Shore Arts Association, the Philadelphia Watercolor Society and the Rockport Art Association.

Prof. W. Carl Burger, artist, teacher and lecturer, will give a lecture-demonstration of a watercolor on Sunday, September 28, at 4. He is presently professor of fine arts at Kean College and acts as consultant to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Refreshments will be served.

PICASSO ET ALIA

On Art Association Bus Trip. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a "Day in New York" bus trip on Thursday, September 18.

Participants will have an opportunity to view the Picasso retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art, an exhibit from the Whitney Museum's permanent collection entitled "The Figurative Tradition," with emphasis on the figure; the installation of the new American Wing and the recently opened Andre Meyer galleries at the Metropolitan. Private galleries may also be visited.

The chartered bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9. It will make stops and pickups at several museums and return to Princeton around 5:30. For registration and further information call 921-9173.

QUILT SHOW DUE

In Griggstown. A quilt show will be held this Saturday from 10 to 5 at the Griggstown Reformed Church one-room school house located in the back of the church on Canal Road.

The show is sponsored by and for the benefit of the Griggstown Historic Society One-Room Schoolhouse Fund. There will be demonstrations of quilting by Mrs. Lee Pascadio of Hunterdon and Mrs. Gertrude Scassera of Rocky Hill, both of whom are members of the Hunterdon County Quilting Guild.

Quilted potholders, bazaar items and quilts will be on sale. On display will be many

old quilts, some of which date back many years and belong to families in the Griggstown area.

The donation is \$1, and there will be a door prize.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association, in cooperation with McCarter Theatre, will show a special exhibition, "Weekend At McCarter," Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Nine artists from Penn-

sylvania and New Jersey, including Jacques Fabert, Bonnie McLean, Bunny Neuman, Sue Howard, Helen Gallagher, Elizabeth Monath, Harriet Hurwitz, Jeanne Pasley, and Marie Sturken, will show their work. These artists work in different media and styles. The theatre is open for viewing during business hours.

Western Electric Corporate Education Center Gallery has

on view a Festival of Art, original works by Corporate Education Center staff members. The exhibit will continue through October 6.

The artists are Terry Butler, Don Conover, Dick Destaffaney, Frank Doyle, Sara Ellicott, Les Garlin, Willie LaJeunesse, Linda Lawrence, Jean Novak, Joan Rathsam and Vivian Warren. An opening reception will be held Sunday from 2-5 at the Center on Carter Road.

The Gallery is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 4 and weekends from 2-5.

"Prague Through Kafka's Eyes" is the title of an exhibition of photographs by Ruth Ivor currently on view in the main foyer of Princeton University Library. The exhibit will continue until October 12. Hours are Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

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September 29 - November 23

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

No membership or registration fee necessary.

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Exploring the lithograph on aluminum plate in line, wash, color. Incorporation of photographic images by use of sensitized plates.

Monday morning 10:00-1:00

Monday evening 7:00-10:00

• PLEASE NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks - September 29 through November 3

MARIE STURKEN

\$45 + \$5 materials fee
\$45 + \$5 materials fee

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING

The intaglio process, etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint, and aquatint. Experimental approaches.

Wednesday morning 10:00-1:00

Wednesday evening 7:00-10:00

• NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks - October 1 through November 5.

JANE ECCLES

\$45 + \$5 materials fee
\$45 + \$5 materials fee

COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING

Intaglio, relief (woodcut, woodblock, linocut) explored in color, black and white.

Thursday evening 7:00-10:00 (Oct. 2-23)

Thursday evening 7:00-10:00 (Oct. 30-Nov. 20)

• NOTE: Class may be taken for four or eight weeks. Please indicate preferred session(s) when registering.

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

\$30 + \$3 materials fee
\$30 + \$3 materials fee

FOUR CRITIQUES

Series of 4 critiques for the experienced artist.

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

• NOTE: Critiques will be held in H. Carter's studio in PAA Barn on October 2,

16, 30 and November 13.

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YOUNG PEOPLE

1. BEGINNING SCULPTURE

(Ages 14 and up)

Students will model a head in clay; the head will be used for carving a block of plaster.

Thursday afternoon 4:30-6:30

ROLAND ROBERGE

\$30 + \$10

(includes model and registration)

2. DRAWING

(Ages 12 and up)

The basic techniques of drawing, including exercises in perspective, spatial and landscape drawing.

Friday afternoon 4-6

ROLAND ROBERGE

\$30 + \$5 registration

3. SCULPTURE

(ages 7-11) (Lower Studio)

Exploration of form, shape and mass. Individual expression.

Saturday morning 10-12

ROLAND ROBERGE

\$30 + \$5 registration

4. ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

(Ages 9-14)

Future space colonies, undersea communities and underground homes engage the artist's imagination and technological awareness. Student will design, construct model environment.

Saturday morning 10-12

EVA KAPLAN

\$30 + \$10

(includes materials and registration)

5. ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY

(Ages 6-10)

A small group will experiment with various art media motivated by stories, poems and music.

Saturday afternoon 1-2:30

EVA KAPLAN

\$30 + \$10.50

(includes materials and registration)

ADULTS

(High School Ages Also)

6. PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

Emphasis on achieving good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design.

Monday morning 9:30-12:30

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

\$45 + \$5 registration

7. ORIENTAL PAINTING

(Lower Studio)

Basic concepts of Oriental watercolor painting, use of brushes and secrets of rice paper.

Monday morning 9:30-12:30

HIROKO YOSHIKAWA

\$45 + \$5 registration

8. LIFE WORKSHOP

Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.

Monday afternoon 1:00-4:00

NO INSTRUCTOR

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee

Non-Members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

9. FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP

JACQUES FABERT

Drawing from the figure with pastels, watercolors, and/or colored pencils. Students at all levels.

Monday evening 7:00-10:00

JACQUES FABERT

\$45 + \$21

(includes model fee and registration)

10. WATERCOLOR

Relating the visual world of trees, buildings, boats, and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor.

Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30

LUCILE GEISER

\$50 + \$5 registration

LUCILE GEISER

\$50 + \$5 registration

NO INSTRUCTOR

11. WATERCOLOR

Please refer to No. 10 for description.

Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee

Non-members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

12. LIFE WORKSHOP

Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.

Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30

Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee

Non-members: \$16 + adjusted model fee

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

Emphasis on achieving good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design.

Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30

\$45 + \$5 registration

13. PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS

ELIZABETH RUGGLES

Emphasis on achieving good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design.

Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30

\$45 + \$5 registration

14. DESIGN METHODS FOR PAINTERS AND CRAFTSMEN (Lower Studio)

RITA FISCHER

Representational, abstract, and geometric design. Student will work on project in his/her medium. Line, shape, scale, and historical and contemporary examples of design methods

Wednesday morning 10:12:30

\$40 + \$5 registration

LINDA LOMBARDI

Introduction to watercolors. Emphasis on the harmony, contrasts, and creation of colors. The student gains control over pigment, water, and paper. Color exercises and representations of nature.

Clubs and Organizations

The Holistic Health Association has mailed out its brochure listing 17 different workshops sponsored by the organization throughout the fall. Among the programs offered are Touch for Health, A Vision Workshop, Stress Management, T'ai Chi Chuan, Psychocalisthenics, Kundalini Yoga, and Shiatsu Massage classes.

Some of the events are ongoing classes and some are one-day or weekend workshops. A brochure may be obtained by phoning 924-8580 or visiting the HHAPA office at 360 Nassau Street.

The Princeton University League will hold its annual swimming party for newcomers to the University community, on Monday, from 5-7, at the Broadmead Swimming Club, 171 Broadmead.

First in a series of newcomer parties, the evening "Last Swim of the Season" provides a break in the first hectic weeks for both families and single members of the University. Light refreshments will be served and League members will provide a tour for interested guests of the League office and lounges, the Nursery and Day schools, and the Furniture Exchange.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be dinner guests at the home of Mrs. May Jones, 159 Library Place, on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. The special dinner meeting will be the first program on the 1980-1981 calendar, and new and old members are invited. For further information call Mrs. Susan Herrmann, 771-0939.

Association officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Susan Herrmann of Lawrenceville; vice-president, Mrs. Dell Stifel of Princeton; secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Rosenbloom of

Princeton; and treasurer, Mrs. Julie Whitney of Belle Mead.

The Princeton Chapter No. 459 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, September 18, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

In addition a board meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday at 2, also at the YM-YWCA. Committee heads as well as directors are requested to attend.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet on Wednesday, September 17, for dinner at 7 at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Sherman Cooper of Cooper's Cycle Shop in Hamilton will describe his motorcycle trip through the center of Africa and show slides. Area Lions are invited.

For information on the program, call the Chairman, Ken Diener, at 799-2723.

All former graduates are invited to the regular meeting of St. Mary's Cathedral Alumni Association to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 at the Glendale Tavern, New Hillcrest Avenue, Trenton. Date for the Christmas Luncheon will be announced by the chairman, Mrs. Eileen Williams Hackley.

Tentative date and plans will be discussed for the March trip to the Mount.

In celebration of the publication of their new book, "Stones and Poets," Delaware Valley Poets will hold a party on Saturday from 12:30 to 4 in the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route 1.

"Stones and Poets," which takes its name from a poem by 19th century British poet Francis Thompson, was edited by Patricia C. Groth and Kitty Druck, and illustrated by Marietta T. Kust. The anthology contains the work of 34 contemporary poets, among them Maxine Kumin, 1976 Pulitzer Prize winner, Madeline Mason, 1978 Nobel nominee and Theodore Weiss, Nassau Review editor.

The book may be purchased at The Book Peddlers in Pennington, Titles Unlimited

and The Princeton University Store, or it may be ordered directly from Delaware Valley Poets, Box 6203, Lawrenceville, 08648 at \$6 per copy.

The Princeton Area National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet on September 17, at 8 at 38 Phillip Drive. Caryn Neuwirth from the state ERA task force will speak on "What Can Princeton Do to Help Ratify the Equal Rights Amendment?"

All women are welcome. For further information about the chapter call 921-2494 or 921-7640.

The Young Career Woman Committee of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a series of "after-work workshops" for women in their early career years. The first workshop of the year will be open to the public, and held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 5:30 to 7 at a location near Princeton.

The topic of this workshop will be "Career Development," including self-assessment, resume writing, and the job seeking process. The discussion leader will be Dr. Clare J. Bretz, who recently completed the New York University course "Careers in Business."

Young women who would like to attend this workshop, or obtain more information about the programs of the club, should call Elizabeth Myers at 799-9191 days.

The Princeton Area Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. A guest speaker from Diet Workshop will present the program.

The club is an organization for young women between the ages of 18 and 35 in the Princeton area. The Juniors are active in work with community services and area charities. For further information call 821-9672 or 924-8687.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 8 in the education building of the First United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington. A slide-tape show entitled "Jewels in Your Garden," about attracting birds to the garden through seasonal planting and by minimizing the use of pesticides, will be shown. The program was produced by the Bucks County Audubon Society.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Aid and Rescue Squad Inc. will meet Monday, September 22, at 8 at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street. The program will be a Stanley Products demonstration. Refreshments will be served.

A business meeting will be held for members at 7.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads. The proprietor of Manny's Den, one of Central Jersey's oldest and best-known gay bars, will tell how it evolved and grew.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday at 8 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. This will be an open house and preview of the club's activities.

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The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet this Wednesday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

**Cubs & Organizations**

Continued from preceding page

using the camera to inventory and identify collections, personal property and business equipment for insurance, tax and inheritance purposes will be discussed.

Soroptimist International is the world's largest classified service club for executive and professional women. Funds raised through a variety of endeavors go to the support of the Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center, scholarships for high school seniors, mature women training-retraining awards and the music department of the Training School for Boys at Skillman.

The Princeton group has added two new members, Gladys Robertson, a commercial artist resident in Princeton, and Dorothy J. Kruger, Director of Welfare and Social Services of Monmouth Junction.

The Princeton Jaycees will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 in Colross Mansion at Princeton Day School, The Great Road. "Spelunking" will be the title of the program.

The Hightstown-Central Jersey Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 8 at Meadow Lakes Nursing Care Facility on Etra Road, Hightstown. Dr. Manuel T. Amendo will speak on "The Stress Test: Why and When." Dr. Amendo, whose practice is on Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, completed a cardiology fellowship at Rutgers Medical School.

The Association was formed to help area nurses keep abreast of changes in the field of medicine. The talk will be followed by a discussion

period, refreshments and a social hour. Those RNs desiring further information may call Rita Scull at 443-5035.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its technical meeting on Wednesday, September 17 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston, with social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30. Guest speaker Alfred Merron of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. will discuss "Investments for a Changing Economy."

Guests are welcome. For reservations call Dick Murphy, 452-2000. Membership in the chapter is open to anyone interested in the field of accounting and related areas who subscribes to the association's objectives. For additional information on membership and chapter activities, write the Princeton Chapter, P.O. Box 3162, Princeton.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 11:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard G. Williams, 4 Indian Run Road, Princeton Junction. Mrs. John Kenyon will be the co-hostess.

A color slide and movie program on the life cycle of the Monarch butterfly will be presented by Dr. Burd Stover. Dr. Stover and his wife have lived in many foreign countries and have camped across much of Europe and Africa.

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present its first program of the fall season this Wednesday, at 8 in the basement cafeteria of Hamilton Hospital, Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road, Hamilton Township. Rita Nemchik, R.N. will speak on "Diabetes Research and How it Affects the Diabetic."

A mini-lesson will be presented on urine testing by Rosa Silva, diabetes educator, from the Mercer County Chapter's Diabetes Education and Service Center at Mercer Medical Center. For further information, call the Mercer County Chapter, American Diabetes Association, c/o Mercer Medical Center, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, 392-1808.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 5B

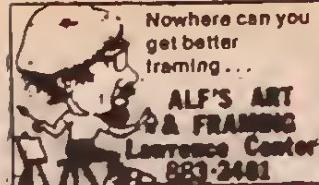
ragtime, and performing with such notable jazz artists as Urbie Green and Clark Terry. In 1979 he placed second in the World Championship Old-Time Piano Playing Contest (Monticello, Illinois) and in 1980 was one of ten pianists invited to perform in the National Ragtime Festival (St. Louis).

At the New School, Mr. Caramia will offer classes for adult beginners and jazz improvisation classes. Both are open to teenagers, adults and senior citizens, and students will be grouped according to piano proficiency. He will also direct a new program for "piano hobbyists" - students of high school age, who have limited practice time, but wish to continue piano study for fun.

Mr. Caramia is available for solo jazz concerts and for lecture-recitals on the development of jazz from ragtime till now. He will be appearing throughout the season in piano duet and two-piano recitals with Sam Holland, associate director of the New School.

For further information, call the school at 921-2900.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

SONG-FEST PLANNED

At PDS. To mark the start of 15th anniversary celebrations at Princeton Day School, the school will present the Princeton Nassoons and Yale Redhot and Blue singing groups this Friday at 7:30 in the school's Herbert McAneny Theatre. The public is invited. A nominal admission will be asked at the door, and refreshments will be on sale after the performance.

The school was formed 15 years ago by merging Princeton Country Day School (for boys) and Miss Fine's School (for girls). The present school is co-educational.

AUDITIONS SET

For "Equus." An open casting call for "Equus" by Peter Shaffer will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, September 15, 16 and 18, at 7:30 at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

The director, Pat Arvonio, requests that those trying out be familiar with the play. Needed are three men (40-50), one man (16-23), two women (40-50) and two women (16-23). All parts require English accents.

Also needed are six tall men to play the horses. Some dance experience would be a plus for this role. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located to the rear of the Franklin Township Municipal Complex. Do Matt Lipp.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 5B

ragtime, and performing with such notable jazz artists as Urbie Green and Clark Terry. In 1979 he placed second in the World Championship Old-Time Piano Playing Contest (Monticello, Illinois) and in 1980 was one of ten pianists invited to perform in the National Ragtime Festival (St. Louis).

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CALENDAR**Of The Week**

Wednesday, September 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
Cancer Adjustment Program meeting in evening; call Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000 for time and place.

Thursday, September 11
Rosh Hashanah

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Nassau Builders application; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 12

8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
9-11 a.m.: Registration for pre-school and mother-child classes at YWCA; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.
7:30 p.m.: Songfest, Princeton Nassoons and Yale Redhot & Blue singing groups; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Folk music concert, Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Franklin Village Barn Theatre; rear of Franklin Township Municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, September 13

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Registration for fall classes at YWCA; YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. Also on Monday from noon to 8.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

Sunday, September 14

8:30 a.m.: All-English Horse Show, Somerset County Horse and Pony Association; North Branch Park, Milltown Road, Bridgewater.
10 a.m.-dusk: Street Festival, The New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts and the United Way of Somerset Valley; Main Street, Somerville.

Monday, September 15

8 p.m.: School "USE" Committee, PHS library.

Tuesday, September 16

Course Registration for the Family Resource Infant Center's fall program; Family Resource Infant Center, United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.
10 a.m.-noon: Craft program



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7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Everyone invited, no partners needed. Instruction provided in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Writers Speaking, Dr. Harry Woolf, director of the Institute for Advanced Study; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session on parking garage - PCH housing; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd

reading from the works of H.L. Mencken; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, September 18
10 a.m.: Outgrown Shop opens for fall season, volunteer project to benefit Princeton Day School scholarship fund; 234 Nassau Street.

12 noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Frank Navarro and Other Speakers; Nassau Inn.

Friday, September 19
8:15-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

2-7 p.m.: Fall Flower Show, "Autumn in the Air,"

sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Streets. Also on Saturday from 9 to 4.

Saturday, September 20
Yom Kippur

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Potpourri to benefit Blairstown; Jadwin Gym.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Fifth Annual Slovak Heritage Festival; N.J. Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

1:30 p.m.: Ivy League Football, Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y. Radio, WWHH and WPRB-FM.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.

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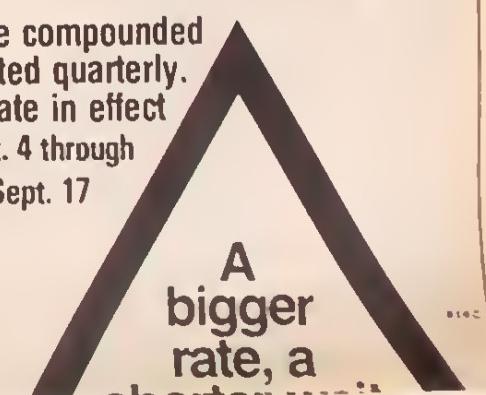
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Program on Cancer

Continued from Page 1B

brought on by chemotherapy makes them sexually unattractive. They are particularly afraid that their husbands will be repelled because they have lost a breast.

"Just because one part of you is gone doesn't mean your whole body is gone," Mrs. Sierocki comments, and Ms. Washinsky adds, "The sexuality sessions are geared to psych you up for a better attitude, to improve your life. It's important to know your mate hasn't abandoned you — it's important not to abandon yourself."

Outside Help. For the fifth session, "I Can Cope" will present a panel. An insurance agent will explain the insurance policies available to cancer patients (yes, there are such policies). The Medical Center will outline its community health program (see box, page 1B). The Rev. Louise Kingston, chaplain at the Medical Center, will talk about the counsel available to families and patients. A representative from the American Cancer Society will explain what services are available.

"By the sixth and last class, we hope everyone is comfortable with everyone else, and has made friends," Ms. Washinsky smiles.

For this last gathering, there will be a "post-test." You'll be asked to write a private evaluation of yourself, harking back to the same questions you were asking in the first session. Then, you'll be asked to evaluate the program itself, and turn in your comments.

At every session, there will be a table with pamphlets to take home, lists of books on all conceivable subjects related to cancer — all the resources of a Resource Center.

All the people behind "I Can Cope" are eager for a ripple effect. They hope that after the six sessions, you will tell

other people about the program, perhaps someone you know who hasn't yet been able to accept the fact of cancer.

If the series is repeated — and Mrs. Sierocki is thinking of doing it twice a year — you might be invited back to speak, as a "graduate." Because although you never thought you could, you've learned that "I Can Cope."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Jeff Torborg

Continued from Page 8B

and find themselves in the ticket line if they want to get inside Yankee Stadium next spring.

Steinbrenner's Shadow. If that occurs, Torborg will terminate his major league career and begin a year-round relationship with the Department of Athletics at Princeton this fall, with pre-season baseball practice starting in February. If the Yankees make it to the playoffs and the World Series, Torborg may — for a variety of reasons — go through the 1981 season with them. It is understood that his pension rights would be materially strengthened by another year in the major leagues and then, too, there is the feeling on the part of those involved that "you just don't break a contract with Steinbrenner without having the mustard hit the fan."

In the event that Torborg is elsewhere than at Princeton next spring, arrangements will be made for an interim coach to replace the departed Len Rivers for the season. No names have been mentioned (other than the opinion expressed here some weeks ago that an excellent choice would be former coach Eddie Donovan) but reports are that it would be an associate of Martin A. Armstrong Enterprises, Inc. in Lawrenceville. "We are very pleased to be involved in the summer baseball camp he is sponsoring in Lakewood. That, too, is sponsorship of this Pro-Am Tournament," Holohan said, particularly because the

Golf Tournament Planned

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Golf Tournament at Springdale Golf Club on Thursday, September 18.

Chamber members and their guests will meet for lunch at noon; tee off times will be between 12 and 2. Dinner will be served at 7 when prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Entries close on Monday and are limited to 90 participants. All-inclusive cost is \$45 per person. For more information and reservation forms, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

What Rizzuto meant when he had read of Torborg's appointment in the papers was that the Newark Star-Ledger had carried an interview with Paul Blair, another Yankee coach who had been under consideration for the job here, in which Blair said that the choice at Princeton was Torborg. That fact had been similarly reported here and in Trenton, but by the time it got to Newark, it was in Rizzuto's backyard. The result was something of a sports oddity: announcement of a coaching appointment at Princeton during television of a Yankee baseball game.

—Donald C. Stuart

\$7,500 PURSE OFFERED

In Pro-Am Golf Tournament. The first Annual Armstrong Gold Classic Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament will be held at Cranbury Golf Club on October 6. The 18-hole Pro-Am event will feature a \$7,500 Professional Purse, with \$5,000 to be awarded in solid gold coins.

Plans for the Armstrong Gold Classic were announced at a press conference at the golf club by Warren Holohan of Martin A. Armstrong Enterprises, Inc. in Lawrenceville. "We are very pleased to be involved in the summer baseball camp he is sponsoring in Lakewood. That, too, is sponsorship of this Pro-Am Tournament," Holohan said,

proceeds will benefit such a fine organization as the central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society."

PGA Tournament Committee representative Red Gaeta of Clearbrook Country Club explained the tournament format: a Best Ball of Four event with one professional and three amateurs comprising a team, with the amateurs receiving 80 percent of their handicaps. Entry fee for the amateurs will be \$100 and will include golf and cart fees, prizes and favors, plus a buffet-style barbecue. Gaeta anticipates a full field of 40 teams will enter the first Gold Classic.

Amateur golfers with established handicaps interested in participating should contact the Central New Jersey Chapter office of Multiple Sclerosis at 394-5353 in Trenton.

WINNERS LISTED

In West Windsor Runs. Phil Ponebshek of 38 Wiggins Street, Elizabeth Wynkoop of Trenton, Paul Keller of Yardville and Cynthia Bumber of West Windsor were the winners Saturday in the West Windsor Lions Club's road races.

Ponebshek took the 6.2 mile (10-kilometer) race with a time of 34 minutes, 48 seconds.

Midget Registration Set

Registration for the Princeton Midget Football League will be held this Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 at the Valley Road School building.

Boys 9 to 14 from Princeton and surrounding communities are eligible. The league stresses learning football fundamentals and team play. Competition is limited to teams within the league.

Ms. Wynkoop was the first woman across at 44.38. Keller ran the two-mile fun-run in 12:20, while Ms. Bumber took the women's trophy in 16:27.

Individual first, second and third place winners in the various age groups for the 6.2 mile race were, for men age 14 and under, Phil Schatz of East Windsor, Curtis Lee of West Windsor and Mark Achilles of Bordentown; men 15-19, Albert Wang of West Windsor, Chuck Green of Freehold, and Edward Jacko of Yardville; in the 40 and over group, Doreen Griffin of Plainsboro, Mercedes Cummings and Karen Maxim, both of West Windsor.

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